

EXTRA

WEATHER
Mild
Tonight

Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

RAIL STRIKE OVER

WASHINGTON, May 25—The nationwide strike of railway engineers and trainmen was ordered ended today by the officials of the two striking brotherhoods.

Their action came after President Truman ordered government mediators to break off negotiations with the striking unions and began efforts to reach agreement with 18 nonstriking brotherhoods.

Truman Ends Talk; New Union Bid

**Says Vets
Face Call**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Developments aimed at bringing an early resumption of railroad transportation in the United States piled up swiftly today — the second full day of the strike of 250,000 locomotive engineers and trainmen. They included:

1—President Truman directed Federal mediators to suspend all dealings with the two striking brotherhoods and treat, instead with the 18 railroad unions not on strike.

2—John R. Steelman, labor adviser to the President, promptly announced a contract agreement had been reached between the 18 non-striking brotherhoods and the carriers and that it was his understanding that as far as these unions were involved the strike "is over."

No Work-No Eat

FERRY, Fla., May 25 (AP) — Merchants here refused to sell food, gasoline or other commodities to railroad employees unless they could prove they were not on strike, President Joe H. Scales of the Taylor County Chamber of Commerce said.

It was unanimously agreed among merchants here to discourage sales to striking railway employees.

"These merchants feel that those strikers who are contributing to the already-serious food shortage are not themselves entitled to portions of the small remaining supply," Scales said.

Huge Senate Majority Votes Curb on Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Moving swiftly to clear the way for strike control legislation, the House adopted 213 to 4 this afternoon a resolution giving the Speaker virtually unprecedented power to call up any bill he desires.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — By top-heavy majorities, the Senate voted today to impose a 60-day cooling off period to prevent "quickie" strikes and then swiftly accepted President Truman's long-standing suggestion for creation of fact-finding boards in labor disputes.

The vote on the cooling off amendment, by roll call, was 54 to 26. Approval of the fact-finding board proposal came on a roll call vote of 59 to 19.

Both amendments apply to pending legislation to curb strikes. Sen. Byrd (D.) of Virginia, speaking in the Senate said a half dozen labor leaders can destroy the economy of the country and demanded Congress work to night and tomorrow to legislate this power out of their hands.

Curley Off to Help Truman Settle Strike

Mayor Curley left for Washington on an 11:15 a. m. plane today announcing he was going "to do what I can as a member of Congress to help the President settle this strike."

"It is about time," Curley said, "notice was served that we are a government of law here, devoted to the interest and welfare of all the people and that we are not being dominated by any one element. It is about time to determine who is running this country, whether it is the President and the American people or a particular group."

2—Boston American, May 25

No Reply From Truman, Hint

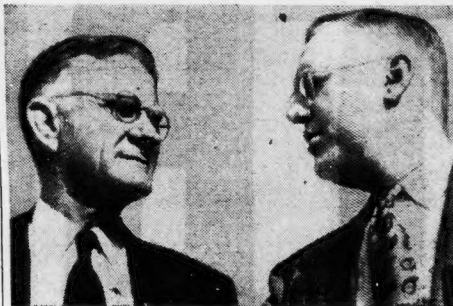
WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Leaders of the striking railway trainmen and engineers today offered President Truman a proposal for ending their rail strike as the chief of 40,000 in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen issued a call to his men to "get this transportation moving."

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters it was "unlikely" that Mr. Truman would reply to the strikers.

Thousands Quit Mines As Truce Nears End

The bituminous coal strike spread across the nation today as more miners in six states refused to work the last day of John L. Lewis' two-week truce order. Thousands of others working under the two-week truce will join the walkout tonight unless mine boss Lewis orders an extension, which coal operators said was doubtful. The work stoppage of the miners which is ending its sixth week, has placed the nation on a verge of

Confreres



J. MONROE JOHNSON, ODT DIRECTOR; DR. JOHN R. STEELMAN, PRESIDENTIAL MEDIATOR
Leave White House After Rail Parley Fails

Link Whitney, Strike Head, to Red Drives

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 25—The trainmen's brotherhood has generally been rated as an ultra-conservative union with a high patriotic standard among its membership. Yet—and

it may be news to this union's patriotic rank and file—its leader, A. F. Whitney, has had numerous and long-standing affiliations with notorious Communist front groups.

Whitney's dossier in the files of the House committee on un-American activities contains 35 notations of associations with Red movements.

Whitney as a member of the executive committee of the National Political Action Committee, created by Sidney Hillman, has been associated with Communists and Red fronts dedicated to creating chaos and confusion in the United States as a prelude to the Red revolution.

An official congressional committee report on the Red front affiliations of 119 members of the National PAC, lists Whitney with 17 connections.

A congressional committee report charges the major objective of the Hillman-Communist partnership "is the gaining of a domi-

complete industrial collapse. Steel mills, automobile plants, utilities, transportation and hundreds of smaller manufacturers have either closed their factories or have cut production to a point where men are working only one or two days a week.

Kentucky's mines were idle because they lacked transportation

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Interior Sec. Krug today handed John L. Lewis the government's tentative contract proposals for settling the soft coal dispute.

A spokesman for Krug would not say that Lewis would make his reply to the government counter offer at 3:30.

which affected production in other areas, also.

Alabama reported 20,000 miners walked off the job. Ohio mine officials reported a virtual standstill in operations and West Virginia, one of the largest coal producing states, said about 10,000 miners failed to report for work.

From Illinois and Indiana came word that more than 120 mines were closed.

From Pennsylvania, where recalcitrant miners began to balk against the truce order two weeks ago, came word the strike was out of control of union leaders.

The U. S. Steel Corporation has reduced operations 99 per cent. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation closed its Pittsburgh plant and banked all open hearth and blast furnaces. Carnegie-Illinois closed its Edgar Thomson Works at Braddock, Pa., and the National Tube plant at Ellwood City, Pa.

Hard Coal Miners Hint Strike May 31

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The AFL United Mine Workers today served notice on the nation's anthracite operators that it would terminate its contract at midnight, May 30.

The Weather

Showers and possibly a thunderstorm or two tonight, with showers continuing through part of Sunday but with partial clearing Sunday afternoon. Mild again tonight with temperatures remaining in the 60s. Cooler Sunday than today. Moderate southwesterly winds tonight, becoming gentle westerly late tonight.
Sun rises, 5:19 p. m.; sets, 8:00. High 150r, 7:30 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 11 in.



SECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT PATTERSON (RIGHT)
Tells Newsmen Discharged Vets Who Ran Army Trains May Be Called Back Into Service

B. & M. Operates 6 Trains 1st in U. S. to Break Strike



ENGINEER LOUIS DEAN OF SAUGUS
Took the First Train Out of Boston's North Station Today
INP by Harry Sharr

Boston & Maine railroad engineers and firemen drove a wedge into the paralyzing nationwide railway strike today, running six trains in compliance with President Truman's order and without union authorization.



FIRST TWO PASSENGERS BOARD NORTH STATION TRAIN
They Left Hub on First Train to Leave the City Since Strike
INP by Harry Sharr

The line became the first in the country to operate with engineers and firemen who had been on strike and officials expressed hope numerous other trains would be in service ahead of the 3 p. m. deadline set for the Army to take over.

Another break came at 1 p. m. when Boston & Albany railroad officials announced that the Wolverine, through train to Chicago, would leave South Station for the Midwest at 4:10 p. m. today.

As afternoon advanced additional trains rolled on the line all through New England but service still was skeletonized and officials concentrated on moving heaped up piles of baggage and mail.

Boston & Maine officials announced at 1 p. m. that an even dozen trains had made runs or were operating and that a "considerable number" of brotherhood members were returning to duty. Returning strikers were agreed for the most part that they had returned to work in compliance with the President's order.

Others, however, indicated they had no sympathy with the walk-out, but had gone along with their Brotherhood members, and were glad to be back to work.

Most of them had heard the President speak on the radio last night.

All of them had received telephone calls from B. & M. officials and had listened to a reading of the "work or else" order of Charles H. Buford, federal manager of the seized rail lines.

They had talked it over among themselves and at dawn they began to trickle toward their assigned stations.

"You can't buck Uncle Sam," said one veteran engineer as he completed the first run from Portland to Boston and that summed up the attitude of most of the men who returned to man the B. & M. trains.

A battered locomotive and two elderly coaches became the history-making train which pulled out of Lowell just before 6:30 to make the run to Boston without union sanction.

Engineer Fred Stowell was at the throttle and J. B. Carson was the fireman while Joseph B. Crosby, with four "deadhead" passengers—railroad workers—had little work to do as the train puffed along, making stops at Wilmington, Woburn, Winchester and West Medford before pulling into the North Station train shed.

In contrast to yesterday's silence, there was plenty of activity there.

The first train out of Boston, a local, planning 14 stops between here and Portsmouth, was made up with Engineer Louis Dean, of Saugus, and fireman J. E. Misa, of Malden, waiting as baggage was loaded.

"The office called me and I couldn't say No," Misa declared.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Cheers Greet First Train Pioneer Passengers Roll On to Portsmouth

By ALICE BISSELL

ABOARD THE FIRST STRIKE-BREAK TRAIN OUT OF NORTH STATION—I have ridden trains all my life but never before has it been so chummy as this trip today aboard the B. & M. train that is "breaking" the nation's railroad strike. The engineer is a bit belligerent and the conductor slightly aloof but it's really a lot like the circus or a picnic to go rolling along toward Portsmouth, N. H., to cheers and waves.

There are three passengers beside myself, one of them a man who went along just for a ride and feels like a pioneer. A second is a homeward-bound Salem policeman and the third is a fellow newspaperman.

Before leaving North Station at 8:55 a. m., Engineer Louis Dean of Saugus explained he had gone back on the job because he didn't want to "be pushed and led around by the nose."

"I listened to the President's speech," he snorted, "and I felt as if it was directed at me. I felt it was an insult. I've been railroading 35 years and no one can talk to me that way. No one has ever pushed me around and they're not going to start now. The sooner we get back to work and straighten out the country—from the President down—the better off we'll be."

After this declaration we were off, with the first stop at Chelsea. As we passed through, men and women lined up along the tracks and cheered. Motorists waved.

Stops next were made at Revere, Everett, West Lynn and Lynn.

Here comes the conductor, Harold Leavitt of Lynn, to collect his few fares. He is a vet-

Strike Shoots Food Prices Up

The railroad strike hit the housewife in the pocketbook today, but despite a tightening shortage of produce, meat and butter there were still abundant supplies of poultry, eggs and fish. Budget-wise shoppers found prices on almost all fresh vegetables were from one to several cents higher a pound.

The biggest increase was in summer squash on which there is no ceiling price. Potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, green beans and peas, all were more costly, but marketmen explained they long have been selling at below-ceiling prices.

Storekeepers reported today's shopping crowds were normal for a Saturday morning. A check of yesterday's sales throughout Greater Boston revealed buying on Friday was up about 25 per cent over the average.

There was no panic buying and little evidence of hoarding, store men said. Most customers bought enough food for two or three days, but none was laying in supplies for a long period.

Today's big demand was for poultry for Sunday dinners. The supply of broilers, chickens, fowl, capon, duck and turkey was plentiful. There was no fresh meat and dealers said even if the strike ended suddenly there probably

would be none before next mid-week.

Boston Market Terminal officials said the New Haven railroad had informed them 74 carloads of fresh fruit and vegetables, stalled at the Maybrook and Harlem junctions in New York, definitely would be brought here this week-end. William Quinlan, terminal president, said the terminal fish exchange today at 5:05 cents p. m. Sunday, with extra crews to get all cars moved up and in readiness for Monday's wholesale auction at 6 a. m.

Wholesalers reported there had been no heavy withdrawals from the huge cold storage supplies of poultry, eggs and fish in Boston. Supplies of fish, meanwhile, continued to increase.

Eight seiners landed 300,000 pounds of mackerel at the Boston Fish Pier yesterday. Four more came in today with a catch of 145,000 pounds of mackerel. The mackerel was sold on the fish exchange today at 5.05 cents a pound—slightly less than the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Bulletins

ALBANY, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—A few striking New York Central Railroad workers said today they would report for duty, a Central official said but Charles H. Carr, local chairman of Trainmen's Lodge 37, said "as far as I know there has been no break among the Brotherhood Trainmen and Engineers."

DETROIT, May 25 (INS)—A New York Central mail train headed for Chicago was forced to leave Detroit with a crew of supervisory workers today after waiting until the last minute for regular crew members to show up.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—The Pennsylvania, largest railroad in the nation, reported only one striker returned to work. An engineer, he was at controls of the New York-bound train leaving Washington at 9 a. m. (E. T.).

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—The Reading Railroad reported 141 striking engineers and trainmen went back on the job up to 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) today in response to President Truman's appeal "and more are coming all the time."

Two electric commuter trains were placed in operation.

Reported Arizona Divorce Of William F. Dicks Denied

Lt. and Mrs. William F. Dick, Newport socialites, have not been divorced, Maurice L. Damm of the law firm of Damm and Damm of Newport, R. I., stated today in requesting correction of a story which appeared Monday in the Boston American. This story reported that a divorce had

taken place in Arizona.

"They are happily married and there was no justification for the report," ATTY. DANNON said.

Mrs. Dick, the former Virginia French, has left Newport for New York, Damm said. Lt. Dick is stationed with the Army Air Forces in Hawaii.

How Strike Paralyzes Cities Over Whole U.S.

By International News Service

Rail strike situation at a glance in nation's main cities:
PHILADELPHIA—Medical supplies failing to reach hospitals. Housewives start run on food stores. Unemployment spreads; Budd Manufacturing Co. lays off 12,000.

Food

Continued From Page 3

price for mackerel earlier in the week.

Most stores set up a voluntary rationing system in the sale of canned milk, which is used as a base in many baby formulas. It was a "hard to get" item and stores limited one can to a customer.

The Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation telegraphed a plea to strikers to return to their jobs. The message, addressed to the striking brotherhoods, reads:

"You are striking against your own milk and eggs. Massachusetts farmers and all New England producers face total end of their feed supplies for cows and chickens."

"Already we are in a perilous situation. Not only tomorrow's milk and eggs are threatened, but also next year's. Our growing stock is out of feed in many cases and nearly out in all cases. We ask you to go back to work. Do not ruin us."

In Washington, Con. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said New England appealed to President Truman to "declare a state of emergency and direct shipments of feed to prevent a catastrophe."

Rail Tieup

Continued From Page 2

tween the carriers and the 18 unions.

"Manifestly, these 18 unions should not be penalized for the failure of the two unions to accept the compromise proposal."

The striking engineers and trainmen said in their letter to the President that they would return to work on the basis of a 16 cents an hour wage increase and working rule changes recommended by a federal board months ago—if they are allowed to negotiate further concerning "any other fair wage increases."

"We know, Mr. President, that if our men, upon our faith in you, return immediately to work we would count upon it that you would not allow reprisals to be inflicted upon them," they wrote.

The action of Whitney and Johnston meant the two striking brotherhoods—faced with Mr. Truman's declaration that the government would run the railroads with troops if they did not return to work by 5 p. m. (E. D. T.) today—had abandoned Mr. Truman's compromise offer of 18½ cents an hour for the present.

They explained the 18½-cent increase was unacceptable because it "would deprive us of the seven rules changes" recommended by the emergency fact-finding board.

"Our men await only your word that they can return to work for the government on the basis of the award of your emergency board," the letter said.

"In returning to work on this basis we know that we can rely also on your fairness and good will to keep the door open to further consideration of those differences regarding working rules changes which apply to the membership of our two unions and in which the nonoperating rail unions have no interest," the letter said.

The forecast of what the obviously stern Chief Executive would ask of Congress in an extraordinary joint session at 5 p. m., EDT, came from Sen. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky. He had just left Mr. Truman.

Approach of this same zero hour for the Army to take over the trains and protect men who want to work—if the unions as a whole won't—found military maneuvering already begun.

DETROIT—Detroiters strip stores of food in panic buying. Nash-Kelvinator plants closed in Michigan and Wisconsin, making 16,000 idle. Ford plants throughout the country and Willys-Overland at Toledo, O., closed. Idleness in auto industry about 125,000.

INDIANAPOLIS—Citizens Gas & Coke Co. announces it will cut off all industrial and commercial use of gas 7 a. m. Sunday. This will add \$2,000 more unemployed. Housewives start food runs.

NEW YORK—Traffic jams frequent. No serious consequences yet. Meat supplies low. Gov. Dewey prepares to proclaim emergency.

PITTSBURGH—Coal and steel mills shut. Idleness in the two basic and allied industries will total more than 1,000,000 if the strike lasts to midweek.

CLEVELAND—Great Lakes shipping becoming paralyzed. Ore and coal freighters being tied up, thousands of coal cars idle throughout Ohio, a few plants shut down.

CHICAGO—Badly crippled. Only a few trains running. Grain movements halt. Most industry

throughout Illinois and Indiana will shut down if strike lasts four or five days. Food situation good with exception of fresh fruits and vegetables.

ST. LOUIS—10,000 industrial workers in plants idle. More than 200,000 will be idle by Monday. Shoe factories shut down. Fewer than 20 passenger trains operating.

DENVER—Panic buying of food starts. Gasoline shortages threatened in rural areas. Only a very few trains operated.

LOS ANGELES—Automobile traffic up 75 per cent. City characters private autos as "jitney buses."

SAN FRANCISCO—Railroad officials estimate 3000 cars of perishable food halted in North California. At Roseville 1987 railroad cars, including 468 cars of perishables and 34 cars of livestock, stranded.

PORTLAND, Ore.—One hundred decommissioned ships being fitted by Navy for operation as river freight carriers.

OMAHA—Eighty cars of cattle ready to be shipped, but there are no trains.

B & M 'Breaks' Strike

Continued From Page 3

"I've been a member of the Brotherhood for 15 years but my country comes first. The railroad is next and then myself."

Railway Express workers across the tracks jeered and called "Scabs" to the pair.

Dean shook a heavy wrench at them and police walked over and warned them that any further demonstration would result in immediate arrests. FBI agents stood by to take over any arrested demonstrators and there was no further incident.

The Portsmouth local pulled out of the station at 8:55 a. m. and on nearby tracks another train was made up to leave for Portland and a combined Canadian Pacific and B. & M. train for Montreal was loading ready to leave as soon as the piled up baggage and mail was aboard.

The Montreal train pulled out at 12:45 p. m. with 25 passengers aboard. It had been scheduled to leave at 9 a. m. but had been delayed until a baggage master was found.

First passengers to reach Boston were eight persons aboard a two-car train which left Dover, N. H., at 6:30 a. m., stopping at Haverhill and Lawrence and Andover.

Trainman Richard Horne, of Rochester, swung off one of the cars and said he had returned to work after receiving a telephone call from a railroad official.

"He told me I'd be off the roster if I didn't go to work by 4 p. m.," Horne said. "I came back only because the government has taken over."

Another B. and M. train bound for Boston left Portland at 8:04 a. m. with a half-dozen passengers aboard and other crews were said to be reporting for duty in the northern state.

As the day advanced other trains were made up at Boston and other key points and began to roll.

A through train from Troy, N. Y., left for Boston and soon after baggage and mail piled on a platform at the North Station was stowed aboard a train which pulled out for Troy, carrying a number of soldiers bound for passengers.

The first train out of Springfield on the B. & M. line to the north carried one passenger, freight and mail in its five cars, which headed for Greenfield and White River Junction, Vt.

Partial local passenger service

between Northampton and Springfield started an hour later, at 1 p. m., with two round trips scheduled.

The Maine Central, Boston & Maine subsidiary, started its first train rolling at 12:05 p. m. with a crew of strikers returning to the job to take it from Portland to Bangor.

Line officials said they expected additional service later in the day.

North station still was deserted until noon but hopeful passengers began to arrive there as they learned partial service had been restored.

Several passengers got unexpected "breaks" as the trains began to roll.

Capt. E. J. Ward, of Franklin, just discharged as an Army chaplain, came to North Station and his faith was rewarded.

"I have received an offer of a ministry in Lewiston," he said, "and I am supposed to preach there tomorrow. I came here because I had faith."

He was one of the first to board the train for Portland.

Another was S-1C William Bikos, Lagrange st., Lowell, on 72-hour pass from Bainbridge, Md., Naval station. He had come all the way to Boston by bus and was inquiring about a Lowell bus when he learned the Montreal train was making up.

"First stop, Lowell?" he said. "That's for me!"

Also passengers on the Montreal train were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harkreder of San Antonio, whose vacation trip to the Canadian city had been interrupted for two days.

The moving of trains without union sanction brought no comment from William E. B. Chase, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who has been in Boston to co-ordinate union activity in the strike.

"I am waiting official instructions from our officers in Washington," he said. "But I have no more idea what these instructions will be than anyone else."

At South Station New Haven Railroad officials announced that a few passenger trains would be operated between New Haven and New York today but Boston-New York runs would be impractical before tomorrow.

Diesel engines were ordered by William Hurley, asst. general superintendent, to make runs over the Shore Line and the Blackstone Valley line to test



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"That's my agent. He gets ten per cent!"

switches, signals and other equipment.

Hurley said he hoped to have trains running in a matter of hours, dependent on the assembling of crews.

"We've had some success in getting the men to agree to return," he said.

Engineers and firemen of steam locomotives were reporting in the Southampton st. yard, while Diesel operators were filing in to the yard at Dover st.

However, at Hartford, Ct., Supt. William Brooks announced a majority of strikers on the Hartford division refused today to return to work in a poll taken as a result of President Truman's order.

Brooks said it was impossible to resume operations on the division because those willing to return were "so few and scattered."

The switch from trains to buses and the Elevated again jammed every operating terminal in Boston. It was the same struggle for thousands, only most of the commuters were not nearly as good natured over their makeshift travel as they were yesterday.

Many a worker was beginning to feel the battle to get to work was not worth it all, as industry and business ordered shutdowns because of lack of fuel or raw materials and, in the case of retail business, a dearth of customers.

State and city-owned trucks and other vehicles still were alerted for emergency service, with hospitals and institutions getting first call on their services.

National mail communication was one service that the government was keeping surprisingly on schedule. All long-distance first class mail was being hauled by express matter and a 16-cent limit on air mail.

The embargo struck second, third and fourth class mail, including newspapers and magazines that normally are routed by railroad.

1st Train

Continued From Page 3

eran of 33 years of railroading but it's the first time he's made this run for 10 years.

He was a bit bashful at first about revealing his identity and he's definitely camera-shy.

"The fare to Portsmouth is \$1.56," he tells me. "I won't charge the extra 10 cents for having no ticket. I know the ticket office was a bit of a hassle but this is a special day. It's all pretty confusing so far."

Our policeman, Harry Nelson, Jefferson ave., Salem, a special officer, is getting off there. He just happened down to North Station to find this first train pulling out. He's glad it's all over and that the makeshift transportation he has been using is done with.

My other companion—other

than a second newspaperman—declines to disclose his identity, but he's quite willing to talk.

"Gosh, this train seems fine," he comments. "Even the smoke smells good. I made this trip to defy the whole situation. I was at the station when I heard the first train was going out. I decided to make the trip on the spur of the moment. I feel like a pioneer. I feel almost as if it was about time to stop the train and get out and nail in a last gold spike."

All passengers are riding in the forward car of a two-car train. Our conductor is holding down the second car alone. But he's not overlooking any of the usual duties. At each stop, he opens the door to the empty car and announces loudly, "Train for Portsmouth. Next stop is..."

Of course, we in the first car get the first call. At Lynn, we get another passenger. She is Miss Beatrice Phillips, Gloucester ave., Gloucester, who had been waiting for a bus and heard the train roll in.

Her ride was brief, for when the train stopped at Salem she hopped off to look at cheering throngs and remained there after shaking hands with our conductor.

Our unidentified male passenger began to get very talkative at this point and the reason became apparent. He whipped out a bottle containing a heel of rum and with a final sigh finished it off. He bade us goodbye rather unsteadily at Salisbury Beach.

Our final passenger hopped aboard at Hampton. He was William White, an ex-Army veteran of Philippine action, who rode to Portsmouth. His comment on the strike was this:

"I am a working fellow myself and I'm all for labor, but this time they've gone too far."

And here we are at Portsmouth at 10:33 a. m. The whole city seems to have turned out. The conductor had feared irate citizens might stone the train, but his fears were groundless. Everyone is good-natured and happy.

Oh, yes, we had one other person aboard. He was fireman J. E. Morse of Malden who had no comment to make and just kept up steam. The train is scheduled to return to Boston at 1:15 p. m.

Boston, here we come.

CIO Says Truman Talk Betrayal

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Leaders of the CIO-United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, claiming a membership of 100,000, said today they had sent a telegram to President Truman asking him to tell their 100,000 supporters of the late President Roosevelt in his speech last night on the railroad strike.

4—Boston American, May 25



TODAY IS POPPY DAY—MM 1c Joseph Duplessie of Skowhegan, Me., buys a poppy from Patricia Cusack of East Boston today on Washington st. Today is the 25th annual Poppy Day, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars with the proceeds going to hospitalized vets of World War I and II and to their families.

SNP by Dick Thomson

French Bluebeard Smiles as Axe Falls

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Dr. Marcel Petiot, convicted of slaying 27 persons in the "murders of the Rue La Sœur" during the German occupation, was beheaded by guillotine at La Sante Prison early today.

The slight, 55-year-old physician, who allegedly collected money from his victims by promising to help them escape from Nazi-occupied Paris, said, "Gentlemen, I am yours," before mounting the block.

His lawyer, Rene Floriot, said Petiot was half smiling as he approached the guillotine. At the foot of the block, he received religious rites "to please my wife."

Floriot said Petiot was awakened shortly after 1:15 a. m. by his jailer, and said: "I know what this is."

He smoked a cigaret, scribbled letters to his wife and son, and then went coolly to the prison courtyard.

Only a small group of official witnesses saw the guillotining, since public executions were banned in France in 1939. Police blocked every entrance to the prison.

At 5 a. m., a lorry backed into the main gate, and emerged 10 minutes later bearing Petiot's casket. An official notice then was posted saying he was executed at 5:05.

Senators Ask End Of Meat Controls

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Senate Banking committee voted today to eliminate price controls on meat, poultry and milk by next June 30.

The committee adopted two separate amendments, both sponsored by Sen. McFarland (D.) of Arizona. One calls for decontrol of "milk, and food and feed products processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from milk." That was adopted 9 to 8. The other covers "livestock and poultry, and food and feed products processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from livestock or poultry." The vote on that was 10 to 8.

MILFORD TAX JUMPS \$4.40
MILFORD, May 25 (AP)—Town assessors today announced Milford's 1946 tax rate at \$42.40, an increase of \$4.40 over last year.

Machine Gun Bandits Get \$10,000 in Maine Holdup

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 25—Armed with a machine-gun, rifle and two revolvers, four bandits staged a daring raid on the Calumet Social Club in Alfred st., a short distance from police headquarters, stripped 30 patrons of their clothes and escaped with \$10,000 in cash and jewelry today. The victims, all men and including some of this city's well known residents, were lined up against a wall and forced to remove their clothing, which the gunmen piled in one corner after going through pockets for money and watches.

According to police, a card game was in progress in a second floor clubroom when the four bandits burst in. At the start, the intruders cut the telephone wires.

While one gunman stood guard in the doorway with drawn revolver, another kept the patrons covered with a sub-machine gun and was reported to have said:

"Hurry up with your money and valuables. I've shot plenty in the war and I'd just as soon mow you down."

His two accomplices scooped several hundred dollars from card tables, removed money and watches from clothing and in addition seized rings from the fingers of the cowered victims.

Collecting their plunder methodically and with no sign of being rushed, the bandits were in the club nearly 30 minutes. As they left, they warned their victims not to leave the place for 15 minutes, or they would be shot.

Railway Express To Halt During Strike

The American Railway Express notified all employees today that, beginning at 8 p. m. tomorrow, all shifts would be off duty until further notice.

Company officials said all local deliveries had been made and that heaped up outgoing shipments prevented them from making further pickups or handling additional business until the railroad strike was settled.

Ida Lupino's Ex To Wed Peggy Field

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (AP)—Actor Louis Hayward, whose former wife, Ida Lupino, obtained her final decree of divorce yesterday, has announced he will marry Peggy Morrow Field Wednesday. Mrs. Field is the former wife of Julian Field, New York advertising executive. Hayward, former Marine Corps captain, said they would be married at the home of friends here.

News Briefs

SMASH SMUGGLING RING

LONDON, May 25 (INS)—The News Chronicle reported today Scotland Yard has smashed a high smuggling racket in which RAF pilots have flown black-market food into Germany and returned with jewelry, cameras and paintings.

TORNADO KILLS BOY

BARTLETT, Tex., May 25 (AP)—A tornado struck five miles southwest of here last night, taking the life of a ten-year-old boy, demolishing two houses and damaging other buildings. A six-inch rain followed.

LYNN NAVY PILOT KILLED

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Lt. Raymond R. Couture, 21, Navy flier and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couture of Boston st., Lynn, victim of a plane crash at Corpus Christi, Tex.

2 JEWS KILLED, 80 HURT

BUDAPEST, May 23 (Delayed) (AP)—All afternoon newspapers in Budapest printed reports today that two Jews were killed and 80 injured in a "pogrom" at Kun Madaras, a small town about 65 miles southeast of here.

Boston American, May 25—5

Fatal Shooting Spurs Drive on Out-State Cabs

Police prepared to crack down sternly today on out-of-state taxi drivers illegally soliciting long-distance business from strike-bound travelers, following a Copley sq. battle in which a California man was slain by his own gun and a Boston detective seriously wounded.

The dead man was Harry Donald Buskirk, 35, of San Diego, according to a draft card found on his person, while the wounded officer is Detective Jacob E. Bankoff, 35, of Leston st., Mattapan, attached to the police headquarters taxi squad.

Buskirk was reported by police to have brought a taxi load of passengers to Boston from New York and to have solicited business, in violation of city statutes, at Park sq. bus terminals, for a return trip.

Accused by Bankoff and Det. Patrick Donahue to show his credentials, Buskirk said they were in his car which was on a nearby street and started to leave the officers in that direction when he bolted away from them.

Bankoff, commanding a car, caught up with the Californian at Boylston and Berkeley sts., only to see Buskirk waving a revolver.

Scores of witnesses ducked for cover when they saw Bankoff tackle the man, in disregard of the gun. During the struggle the weapon was discharged and the bullet, after piercing Bankoff's shoulder, struck Buskirk in the head. He died at City Hospital 20 minutes later.

Sen. Bankhead Very Ill After Stroke

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Sen. Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, is suffering from "a light stroke" and is "seriously ill," the U. S. naval hospital here said today.

Bankhead, 73, collapsed at a finance committee session last night, and still was unconscious today, although the hospital said "he is reacting favorably."



TO WED?—Lovely actress Stephanie Bachelor's name has been linked, matrimonially speaking, with that of playwright George S. Kaufman. New York friends say the couple will wed.

Girl, 5, Drowns In Swampscott

SWAMPSCOTT, May 25—Sandra Lee Carpenter, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Windsor st., drowned this afternoon when she slipped off a ledge and fell into Foster's Pond. Mrs. Casper Wiley, who witnessed the accident from her nearby Car in ter, home telephoned police, and sent Robert Gainley, of Nichols st., a 12-year-old neighbor to the pond. The boy had recovered the girl's body when Swampscott police and Dr. Ralph Bicknell arrived.

They Like It

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—Thirteen travelers, who have made themselves at home in a strike-marooned Pullman, asserted today they intended to remain in the sleeping car until given transportation to their destination.



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"Well, YOU must have been going faster than sixty, officer! I won't tell, if you don't!"



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"All right, no more coffee, no more cigarets . . . what else do you like?"

'Soap 'n' Water' Fabrics Set in Colors of County Fair Days

SUMMER and the county fair are as companionable as ham and eggs... peaches and cream and a host of other duet inseparables. Designer Helen Morgan developed this sulky girl costume from soap 'n' water county fair gabardine in midway green. Even the long sleeves are made in a sulky print created by Duchess Royal and worn with Belmar's jockey cap.



We Don't Do That Here, Sailor

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Yesterday I happened to read in your column a note in which a girl of 15 wanted to correspond with a serviceman 17 or 18 years old. I am 17 years old and have been in the Navy four months.

Will you please refer my name and address to this girl, as I would like to correspond with her?

E. E. H.

If you read my reply to that note, printed right underneath it, Sailor, you wouldn't have wasted time writing to me. Because I told this girl that I very definitely disapproved of "pick-up" correspondence, and most certainly would not encourage any such things through this column. I told her there were many opportunities for a girl to make acquaintances in a legitimate way without resorting to writing letters to strange men.

And so I'm passing on that some advice to you. If you're eager to meet girls, there are other ways than by picking a name out of a newspaper. I noticed that your letter was written on USO stationery. What's the matter with dropping in at some USO headquarters and telling the hostess you'd like to meet some nice girls?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My fiancé is now awaiting his discharge from the Army and intends to take advantage of an education under the GI Bill of Rights. We would like to get married, but I would not care to interfere with his career. Is he entitled to his three years of college (he has already had one year) if we should decide to marry?

H. P. M.

A serviceman is entitled to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights whether he is married or not. In addition to free tuition, he is paid \$50 a month for subsistence. If he has a wife and children (or other dependents) the subsistence allowance is \$75 a month.



MATCHING dress and parasol are evident proof that the days of gracious living have returned... all things notwithstanding. Here we have a county fair print... a panorama view of any county fair... to make a sparkling summertime print of soap 'n' water fabric. With its softly shirred neckline and shoulder and "s" protector... Natalie P... King Sol to shine.

SOAP 'N' WATER shantung... guaranteed for tubbing success... fashions this crown-shan suit... a wonderful town dress and basque jacket of midway green... fully buttoned... with full skirt and bracelet sleeves. A Junior League design... it is as smart for the fair as for the frolics... typically young and sophisticated.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

COUNTY FAIR... that symbol of Americana with its ferris wheel, tented displays, horse-races and crowds has been captured on cloth in color and scene.

It used to be fashionable to sneer at homespun artistic efforts, but now Americana is fashion... though it has taken many years for America to arrive at this appraisal of her heritage.

And so the County Fair with its bigness, richness, lusty colorful humor that you find nowhere except in America—has been transmitted to tubbable fabrics by Dorothea McCann, stylist for "soap 'n' water" fabrics, in a new visualization of a new, fresh color theme. They are delightful and authentic reproductions of the county fair scenes and colors... racy and modern prints straight out of the pages of American history.

From the faded, shrunken calicoes and leaky wooden tubs of covered wagon days to the "soap 'n' water" fabrics and streamlined washing methods of today is but a moment in time... yet it means a wealth of pleasure, beauty and joyous living achieved through science and study. And fashion designers have availed themselves lavishly of this new fabric arena.

The Crown Fabrics Company... originators of "soap 'n' water" fabrics... have brought washable fabrics out of the kitchen into the limelight... especially with these county fair colors and prints in a collection of summer fashions that is provocative and charming.

Combination of these prints and a new "soap 'n' water" rayon gabardine... a firm, fine-textured fabric with enough body for tailored suits, slacks and dresses... completes a wardrobe for every summer occasion from dawn to dark.

Four brilliant, brazen new colors... a big-top brown, blue ribbon blue, midway green and roller coaster red and three fascinating action and scenic prints... all adapted from that high-light of the American scene, the county fair... comprise the complete and beautifully styled collection posed on this theme.

The "sulky" print... with rows of racing sulkeys alternating with stripes of bold racing colors... used for sleeves in one of the dresses pictured... is a quaint and picturesque adaptation on cloth.

Proper Dress For Large Party

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

There is to be a convention banquet in a large hotel in our city, and the girl from our office are in doubt as to what would be proper for them to wear. Is it proper to wear a suit? If not, what type of dress? What about hat and gloves? The banquet is at 7 o'clock and the dance at 10 o'clock.

S. T.
I hope you girls will be able to get direct information from the banquet committee as to what type of attire guests are expected to wear. But if this isn't possible, I suggest you wear not suits (these would be unnecessarily informal) but either dressy afternoon dresses or short dinner dresses, with small dinner-type hat (perhaps one of the new crown-less flower hats). It isn't necessary for you to wear gloves into the dining-room... you may check them with your wraps.

6—Boston American, May 25

Red Cross Ready to Aid in Famine Fight

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

IF YOU SEE A RED CROSS MOBILE CANTEN in your neighborhood one of these days, don't be surprised, for it has returned to do another important job. This time it aims to make a famine fighting unit of every American family.

Each canteen is manned by well trained nutritional aides, who stand ready to put on demonstrations on how to eat healthfully while at the same time saving critical foods. Then, too, they have ready for distribution checklists of specific things each homemaker can do in order to promote high efficiency food conservation in her home.

Our job—and that means each and every one of us—is to step into the canteen, if only for a minute, and get acquainted with the facts about the food crisis in Europe and Asia and learn how we can co-operate with our government's conservation program.

Some American homemakers have already taken an active part in this project. They are the ones who are planning their menus and their marketing lists with special care, and are making sure that leftovers wind up in other dishes—never in the garbage pail. They are on the lookout for interesting new ways to use that little dab of mashed potato, the odds and ends of meat and those leftover slices of bread.

Following are some menu and recipe suggestions from the material distributed by the Red

Cross. Also available to women are courses in nutrition, which are especially designed to tie in with famine relief needs. These courses are free of charge and will be given anywhere or any time 10 women band together to form a class. Further information may be obtained through Red Cross Nutrition Service, 575 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling Kenmore 8160.

MENU FOR A DAY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Prepared Oat Cereal & Milk
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Johnny Cake Grape Jelly
Coffee

LUNCH

Vegetable Chowder
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
with Dressing
Bread Peanut Butter
Sliced Oranges and Bananas
Milk

DINNER

Consomme
Fricassee of Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes Green Peas
Baked Acorn Squash
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Strawberry Whip Custard Sauce
Coffee

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 qt. milk
1 cup carrots, sliced
1/2 to 1 cup cabbage, chopped
1/2 cup celery or peas
1 1/2 cups potato, sliced
1 onion, sliced 1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. fat or drippings

Cook vegetables in small amount of water until tender. Do not drain off water. Add milk, fat and seasoning. Heat and serve. Other vegetables such as beans, parsnips or turnips may be used.

CHEESE CUSTARD

1/2 lb. cheese, ground
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 slices bread, cut in cubes
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk 1/4 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. mixed parsley
Arrange cheese and bread in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. To the eggs add milk, salt, paprika and parsley; pour mixture over the bread and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 25, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—It is not what you were born but what you are living up to that counts. You have many and varied gifts; keen intuition, a sense of knowing people's likes. Music, business management, artistic interests are in your line. Gifted, but you are wont to drift from one activity to another without giving sufficient time to any one! Nervous ailments, fatigue can be avoided by proper, sane living. Birthdate of: Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist; Edward Bulwer-Lytton, English novelist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—28.
LUCKY COLOR—Grey.

By BETTY ALDEN

Crosswo

Word Puzzle

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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55				56					57		

17—Sole filling
 19—Land measure
 21—Leave out
 22—Walk in water
 23—Tugler
 26—Greek letter
 29—Embroidery thread
 30—Prevaricated
 32—Burdens
 33—Town in
 Zapo-Ravia
 34—Box of neck
 36—Effaces
 38—Herring-like (fish)
 42—Crop of a bird
 43—River in Siberia
 44—At a glance
 45—Hurt (abs.)
 45—Speck
 50—Cravat
 51—Increase

Solution Appears on Page 14

CHURCH

THE ROYAL HI
THE SKIES TO

Beautiful screen picture
MAHAMMO OPENING

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT:
"WHEN YOU ARE IN TROUBLE"
ALL WELCOME



IS ST. PETER IN CHARGE OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN?

The President's message was read by John G. Winant, United States delegate, after the 18-nation body convened in the chamber used by the United Nations Security Council at Hunter College.

**IF YOU CAN'T GET
IN TOWN SIMPLY
PICK UP THE
PHONE AND CALL
HUB. OR TRO.
7430 . . . WENDY
WHITE SHOPPING
SERVICE . . .
FROM 9:15 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.**

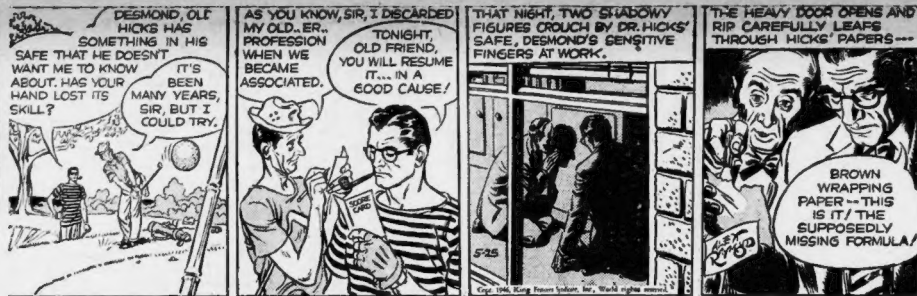
Attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms



IS ST. PETER IN CHARGE OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN?



RIP KIRBY



At Theaters

Joe E. Brown, in "Casanova in Burlesque," heads the comedy bill at the Laffmovie this week. Other well-known comics to be seen currently are Hugh "Woo Woo" Herbert in "When the Wife's Away"; Leon "Rubber-Legs" Errol in "Maid Trouble"; "Bugs" Bunny in "Hare Ribbon"; and Donald Duck in "Early To Bed."

First in a series of special all-cartoon two-hour shows for young hearts of all ages is being shown this morning at Loew's State Theater only, beginning at 9 o'clock.

An unusual and exciting Warner Brothers' short, "Story of a Dog," is now to be seen on the Old South Theater screen. Photographed by and produced in cooperation with the U. S. Coast Guard, this dramatic offering follows a typical dog as he developed from an amiable mutt into a well-trained soldier.

Supervised by Gordon Hollinghead, the film catches some of the most thrilling examples of canine intelligence ever filmed. The Coast Guard's Lieut. Charles Dixon, a local lensman, shot the picture. Boston's Knex Manning did the narration.

CRYSTAL LOUNGE
For Your Dining Pleasure
Attractive Varied Menus
Hors d'oeuvres served at
Cocktail Time, 5-8 P. M.
CHARLES CHAPLIN at
the Hammond Organ
282 HUNTINGTON AVE., at Gainsboro St.

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 2
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY!

RINGLING BROS.
BARNUM BAILEY
CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including
Reserved Seats \$1.20, 1.00, .80, .60, .40,
.20 and 4.00, including Tax.
CHILDREN Under 12 HALF PRICE. Min. 10c.
Entire Upper Balcony under 10c.

GAYETY NOW!
Blonde Menace
FRANK BUCK'S
JUNGLE TERROR

THE OLD HOWARD
LILI ST. CYR
BOB CARNEY
LOTUS DUBOIS
ART GARDNER
Next Week: Scarlett Kelly—Gladys & Sherry
Wed. Midnight, May 23 Holiday Eve Midnight Show

JOE BROWN
LAFMOVIE
CASINO BURLESQUE
BARBET ST. 12-2-30 8:30
Sat. 12-2-30 7:15-10

CASINO BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
HOLLYWOOD 11:00 Sunday 10:00

OLGA — PEACHES
TARNOVA
JANIE—AL PHARR—PAT GALVIN
FRIDAY - MAY 31 - WINNIE BARRETT

OPEN CITY
"MUST BE SEEN"
NOW OLD SOUTH

BEACON
JOAN LESLIE-ROBERT ALBA
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
ED. LOWE - "STRANGE MR. GREGORY"

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Is liquid fertilizer better than dry fertilizer for trees?

A—Results on experiments of this type seem to indicate that there is no noticeable difference. A factor more important to consider is where the plant food is placed. It should be distributed over the entire area where the roots are.

Q—Will the continued use of nitrate of soda injure the soil?

A—Continued use of nitrate of soda has two effects on the soil. 1—It stimulates plant growth and causes soil to become depleted in other elements. 2—It leaves a residue of sodium which tends to make the soil alkaline. This condition may cause soil to show a lack of minor elements such as boron, iron and manganese. The best practice is to alternate nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia as a source of nitrogen.

Q—Can black spot of roses be controlled?

A—Black spot or any other fungus disease of roses can be controlled by proper culture and spraying. Usually this disease is an indication of poor soil and low nutrition. Add well rotted manure or compost to the soil and dust with sulphur.

Q—Should pansies be picked to keep them blooming?

A—Yes. Picking the blossoms before they form a seed pod will extend the flowering season.

Q—When should we spray poison ivy to kill it?

A—It is better to wait until July and August.

Q—Can sweet potatoes be grown in this area?

A—Yes. They must be started from plants that can be bought from large seed houses.

Q—Can D.D.T. be used to control green worms on broccoli?

A—It is not considered wise to use D.D.T. on any edible portions of the plant within at least one month before using. This would not make it practical for broccoli. Suggest using rotenone.

Everett Creek Fire Causes \$10,000 Loss

Loss of \$10,000 was estimated today in a break fire, caused by ignited oil on the surface of Island Creek, Everett, which destroyed two tide gates near Everett sq. Flames burned along the surface of the creek parallel to the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, creating a 100-foot pillar of fire and smoke.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
Our experienced officers are always available to assist you with financial problems.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

8—Boston American, May 25

Russians Out Of Manchuria

NANKING, May 25 (AP)—Completion of Russian evacuation of Manchuria was announced officially today amid new attempts to end China's internal struggle.

Edwin W. Pauley, U. S. reparations commissioner, announced here he soon would establish a base in Mukden to survey Manchurian industry, reported stripped by the Russians of much of its vital machinery.

HUNGER STRIKER WEAKER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 25 (AP)—A home office bulletin reported that David Fleming, former Irish Republican Army leader now on a hunger strike, was "distinctly weaker" today, but added there was "no immediate danger" of his death.

Nautical Error

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—For more than four months, George Filinger, 16, and his 8-year-old brother Allan worked on a home-made 12-foot sailboat.

Yesterday they launched it, climbed in, hoisted sail, and were promptly spilled into Buffalo river—they had forgotten to provide a keel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, represented by the United States Maritime Commission, invites sealed bids for the purchase of forty-four vessels listed and described below. The terms and conditions under which these vessels will be sold and other pertinent information are set forth in the Invitation for Bids No. 374 dated May 25, 1946.

LONG WHARF, Newport R. I.
No Name (Picket Boat) 5946, 27, Wood Harbor Picket Boat
TOMPKINSVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Q-1363, 75, Patrol Boat
Q-1364, 74, Patrol Craft (wood)
Q-1362, 74, Patrol Craft (wood)
FRILLS ISLAND, STATEN ISLAND,
MTL-567, 46, Motor Towing Launch,
REHOBOTH, PA.
Q-3, 33, Cabin Launch (wood)
BOAT BASIN, NORTH SEVERN—
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
No Name-11904, 40, Motor Launch,
No Name-11375, 40, Motor Launch,
No Name-822, 50, Motor Launch,
No Name-2826, 50, Motor Launch,
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
MTL-638, 46, Motor Towing Launch,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
AC-7, 42, Motor Launch (wood),
AC-8, 42, Motor Launch (wood),
AC-9, 42, Motor Launch (wood),
AC-10, 42, Motor Launch (wood),
J-187, 50, Motor Launch,
J-198, 50, Motor Launch,
J-271, 50, Motor Launch,
J-272, 50, Motor Launch,
J-273, 50, Motor Launch,
J-276, 50, Motor Launch,
J-418, 40, Motor Launch,
J-426, 40, Motor Launch,
J-442, 40, Motor Launch,
J-448, 40, Motor Launch,
J-522, 40, Motor Launch,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
J-842, 50, Motor Launch,
J-862, 40, Motor Launch,
J-875, 40, Motor Launch,
J-1094, 50, Motor Launch,
J-1120, 40, Motor Launch,
J-2167, 38, Motor Launch,
J-2168, 38, Motor Launch,
J-2167, 38, Motor Launch,
J-2302, 40, Motor Launch,
MTL-523, 46, Motor Launch,
MTL-249, 46, Motor Towing Launch,
MTL-722, 46, Motor Towing Launch,
MTL-790, 46, Motor Towing Launch,
MTL-815, 46, Motor Towing Launch,
Q-48, 65, Double Cabin Cruiser (wood),
Q-50, 65, Double Cabin Cruiser (wood),
Q-52, 65, Patrol Boat.

Prospective bidders may obtain copies of the Invitation for Bids, FD-374, upon application to the U. S. Maritime Official listed hereinafter: Assistant District Manager, 40 Broad Street, Boston-10, Mass.; Atlantic Coast Director, 45 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.; Port Agent, Delaware and Oregon Avenue, Philadelphia 48, Pa.; District Manager, 22 Light Street, Baltimore 2, Md.; District Manager, 10th Street and Northern Avenue, Norfolk 10, Va.; District Manager, Graham Building, Jacksonville 2, Fla.; Gulf Coast Director, Canal Building, New Orleans 12, La.; Director, Division of Small Vessel Procurement, 450 Commercial, Washington 25, D. C. Bids will be received until 9:15 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 12, 1946. A. J. Wiggins, Secretary, United States Maritime Commission.

I HAVE A GOOD TIP TO PASS ALONG TO YOU... AUNT CLARA OFFERED ME A POSITION IN HER IRON FOUNDRY BUT I HAD TO DECLINE IT BECAUSE OF MY THEATRICAL TOUR... BEFORE SHE OFFERS THE JOB TO SOMEONE ELSE, WHY DON'T YOU HURRY AND PETITION HER FOR IT?
ACK—LUMP-KAFF—SIR, FOR 38 YEARS MY WORK HAS BEEN IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE... AND MARK YOU THIS WELL... DON'T YOU DARE SUGGEST MY NAME TO HER FOR THE JOB!!
CHARTMORE THINKS HE'S DOING A BIG FAVOR—

FENGSGATE SATIRE ROOM
the return engagement of
"ALKALI IKE" (AL ROBINSON)
WITH A PREVIOUS RECORD OF 40 SMASH WEEKS IN THE FENGSGATE SATIRE ROOM
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED—KEN, 1460
FOR THE BEST IN OUTDOOR DINING & COCKTAILS
Cafe De La Paix
BOSTON'S ONLY CONTINENTAL CAFE

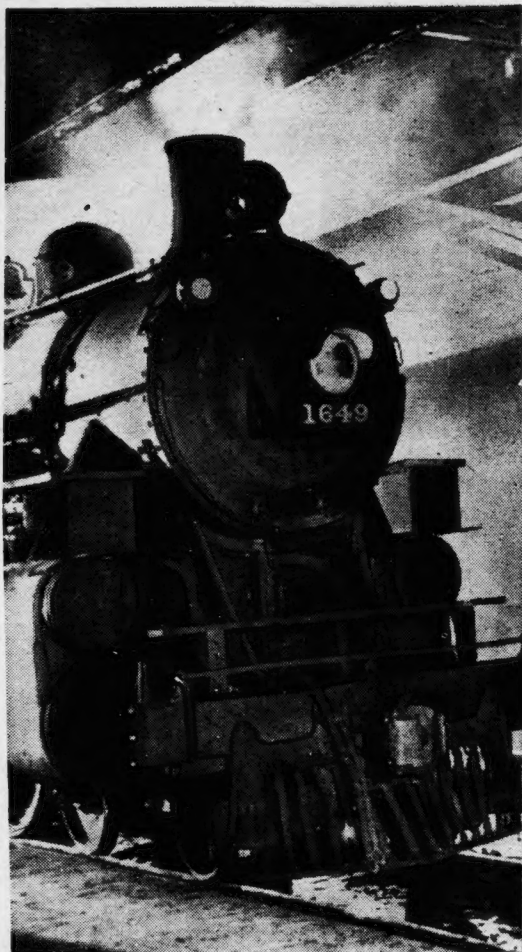
2 SHOWS
NIGHTLY and SUNDAY
the Sensational VICTORIA TROUPE
DIRECT FROM SO. AMERICA
LESLIE BARRY
MICHAEL DI NAPOLI'S and his Ork.
and DOLLY GILLEN
RAMONA LANG
Star of "Madison Highway"
PAUL MAREN and RUTH
Added Attraction
HAL and RENEE MARQUETTE
76 WARRENTON ST.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS and PARTIES
Special Rates
AT
Casa Mañana
252 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM 1919
BALLROOM DANCING in the heart of the city
TONIGHT, music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

WINNER AND STATE
Fred MacMurray
"PARDON MY PAST"
"JUST BEFORE DAWN"

ORIENTAL PALACE
Dennis O'Keefe
"Getting Gail's Car"
"Adventures of Buck"

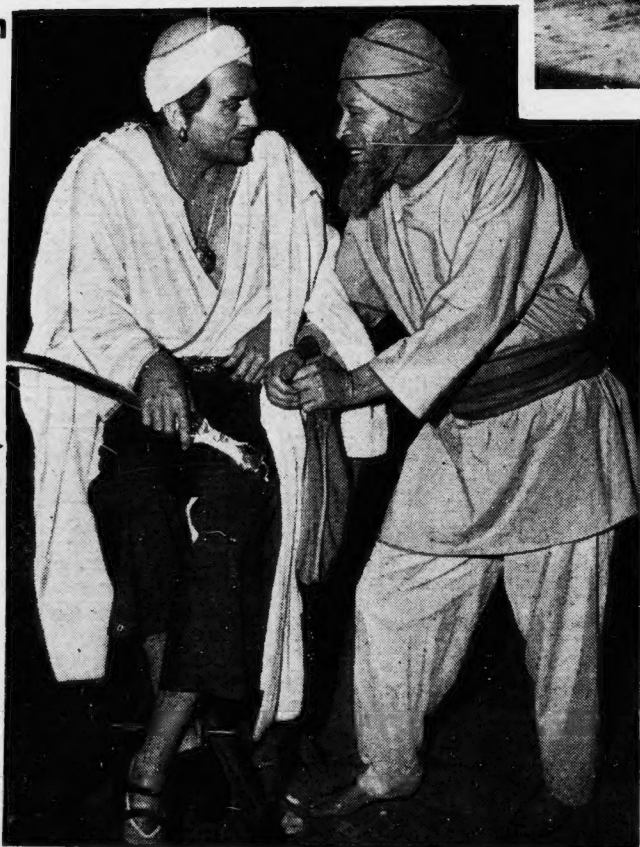
Stalled Trains Cause



New Haven Diesel Readied

With Engineer C. E. Peterson of Weymouth at the throttle, Fireman George La-Croix of Rosindale climbs into the cab of one of the New Haven R. R.'s huge Diesel engines ready to leave on a test run from Boston.

JNP by Joseph Purcell



Actor's Pal

Charlie Williams, grandson of famed Geronimo, played in every picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., so when Doug, Jr., returned from naval service, he looked up Williams and gave him a role in his new film. Here they are chatting in costume between takes on film set.

JNP by Dave Cline

Nothing Moves—A stalled local railroad men's destination by the nationwide rail strike. Failure to issue "back-to-work" edict or the Army

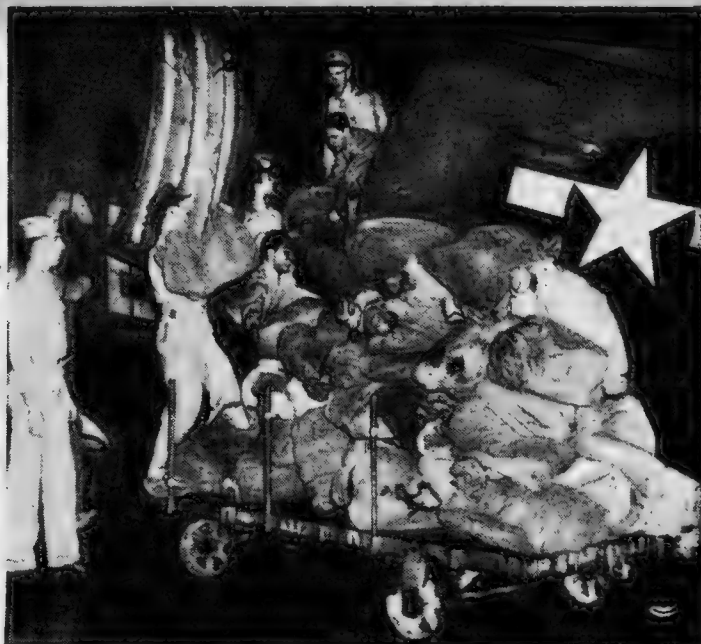
WJNT 69 GOVT
WASHINGTON DC MAY
RAPID BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD
NORTH STATION BLDG BSN
IF THE STRIKING EMPLOYEES HAVE
YOU WILL IMMEDIATELY INSTITUTE
NEEDED EMPLOYEES USING YOUR OWN
OR RADIO AND SHOULD CALL ON THE
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD FOR
HAVE YOUR DESIGNATED REPRESENT
OF THE APPROPRIATE SERVICE COM
REMOVING PICKETS FROM RAILROAD
PROTECTION TO WORKERS GETTING
C H BUFORD FEDERAL MANAGER.

Orders—A green light was flashed for was received from Charles I instructed them to hire new employees if strikin

Nation's Mail Pileup



Striking postal workers stand in Chicago's railroad station, striking on the tracks, and piles of mail are kept from their trains. The strike settlement has caused President Truman to take over country's railroads. International News Photo



Mail Goes Through—The Army Air Force steps in and takes over the job of transporting first-class mail during the nation-wide railroad strike. Postal employees load the first plane, an Air Transport Command liner, which left Cleveland airport for Dayton, O., and Topeka, Kan.

AP Wirephoto



Bus Plunge—A lot of bus was ruined in London when this double-decker crashed to the bottom of a bomb-ravaged building . . . a drop of 12 feet. A number of passengers escaped injuries but the driver and one baby were cut and bruised.

Boston American, May 25—11

129P

RETURNED TO WORK BY 4 PM MAY 25TH
INTENSIVE RECRUITING CAMPAIGN FOR
TRAINING FACILITIES OR BY ADVERTISING
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AND THE
ASSISTANCE IN MEETING YOUR NEEDS AND
WE CALL ON THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FOR ANY ASSISTANCE NEEDED IN
PROPERTY AND FURNISHING NECESSARY
THE JOB

Now England railroads today when this telegram
Luford, federal manager of railroads. Wire
workers do not report back to work by 4 p. m.

A MODEL FOR THE NATION

THE BEHAVIOR of New Englanders as trains halted and paralysis afflicted the nation was a credit to the section. The first day of the unprecedented strike saw no hysteria.

There was no turmoil, no turbulence. Of course, the people did not like the inconveniences and hardships that befell them. They did not enjoy judging long distances.

They did not find any satisfaction in being late for work, for essential business appointments, for customary social activities.

They did not relish the feeling of isolation from the rest of the country.

There were those who wept in anguish when they could not reach a child, a father or a mother dying in a distant city.

There were those who despaired in the knowledge that a doctor or a medic needed to save the life of a loved one could not be obtained.

But, still, there was no madness, no rashness.

The people, faithful to the traditions that have made New England uniquely great, did the best they could, as well as they could.

Buses strove mightily to serve the thousands deserted by trains.

Share-the-automobile achieved a popularity never attained in the darkest period of the war.

Trucks became common carriers and moved hundreds of tons of food into hard-pressed communities.

The Boston El and the other electric lines marshalled all available equipment to bridge the gap in the transportation system.

People had to stand. They were crowded. They were jostled and pushed.

But they accepted the situation, even when it caused them actual pain.

That is the NEW ENGLAND WAY, and it is a model of conduct for the entire nation.

If the section and all its communities can preserve this sensible attitude, the inevitable suffering will be minimized; and those destructionists who looked for chaos, and eagerly anticipated it, will be disappointed.

The attitude is particularly important in buying food and other necessary commodities. If every person seeks only what he would normally obtain and resists the temptation to hoard, stores will remain open and scarcities bordering on famine will be averted.

TRUE LEADER

TOMORROW marks Archbishop Richard J. Cushing's 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Although no official celebration has been planned for the beloved prelate's silver jubilee, there will be good wishes and prayers for him throughout New England and the nation.

Few men in American history have accomplished so much and gone so far in a quarter-century.

He has continued and expanded the works and humanities of his distinguished predecessor.

He has brought new faith and vision to his people.

Our message to our very good friend on this happy occasion can only be:

"God spare you and bless you for many, many years."

RIGHT WAY

MR. RUDOLPH F. KING, our efficient registrar of motor vehicles, has stated that as long as he holds this important office, a hit-and-run driver who is involved in a fatal accident will never have his operator's license restored.

This severity is wholly justified.

We cannot take chances with the hit-and-run driver.

A second chance for this menace means no chance for some little child—perhaps your own little son or daughter—struck down and abandoned in a street.

12—Boston American, May 25

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
My angel wife!
You are all; you have been all,
That womanhood can be
To manhood's want.
In your woman's love
I have found every good
My life has known
Since first our lives were
joined.

—J. G. HOLLAND.

ON JAN. 4, 1940, an Urbana, Ill., couple became the justly proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl. On Dec. 16, 1940, 11 months and 12 days later, the same couple again became the parents of twins, but boys. That is the Illinois record for time between the birth of twins. When these twins arrived the mother and father were each 22 years of age and both just out of college. Also, they were somewhat short of funds. They had a terrific financial struggle. However, the father now informs me: "We managed to make the grade. And now in 1946, everything is wonderful."

SIDEGLITS: The last listing in New York city telephone book is Zzyz, Inc. Ask the girl at the telephone switchboard in your office, apartment house or hotel how she would pronounce that name . . . A Bostonian says he is willing to help his wife with the dishes in an emergency, but always rebels when she tries to put a woman's apron on him. "That," says he, "is an indignity I will not suffer, even for love."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Am told there never was a great actress born under the sign of Pisces (Feb. 20—March 21). How about this?

A. Ellen Terry and Lily Langtry were both born under the sign of Pisces.

Q—How old would you say a man is who claims that during the year he cast his first vote he saw Nancy Hanks, the harness horse, trot in Terre Haute, Ind.?

A—I would say the man is about 75 years old.

Q—Ever been to Salt Lake City?

A—Certainly. Many times. Last time I was there I had my dog with me. Not only was the pup welcome at the best hotel in town, but the manager saw to it that he received a large roast beef bone.

Some hospitality!

SHINING ROSES: In stating that the line in that popular song actually is "Roses are shining in Pleadry," I commented that the use of "shining" would be more appropriate in a

By E. V. Durling

description of the moon or stars and that "blooming" would be more accurate for flowers. A New Yorker points out that the song writer was inspired to use "shining" because the dew on the roses made them appear to be shining. Very interesting explanation. But I still think "blooming" would have been better.

BEDELIA: Bedelia, the heroine of the popular song of that name, was a comely, blue-eyed Irish lassie.

Bedelia, the heroine of the film of that title, is a woman who acquires Irish lassitude in quick succession and murders them to collect their insurance.

Having a character like the latter utilizing their name is a little tough on girls named Bedelia. That is, if there are any girls named Bedelia. I don't know of one of that name. However, I know some Delias. As, for example, Tris Friganza, whose real name is Delia O'Callahan.

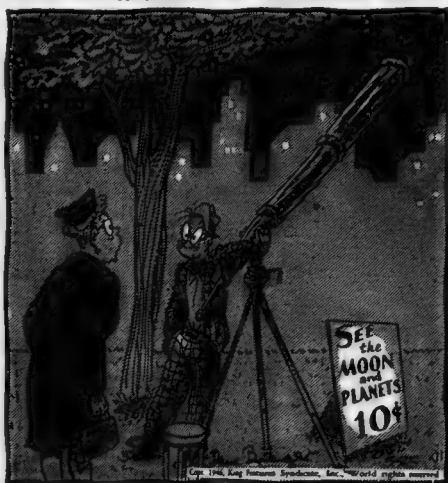
PASSING BY: Dorothy Babbs, Cinema cutie. She is the first person named Babbs to become a celebrity since Charley Babbs played shortstop for the Giants . . . Elmer Irey, income tax investigator. He is the man who turned out to be the nemesis of Al Capone. His investigations revealed that Capone had failed to pay income tax on the returns from some bookie joints he controlled.

PLEASE NOTE: George Hausman, of the New York Giants, played in every inning of every game in 1945. Then for the 1946 season the club owners offered George a salary of \$4500. Several years ago when I said the baseball magnates were the cheapest of all sports magnates my statement was sharply questioned by a number of readers. But now that the truth is coming out as to the salaries of the majority of major league ballplayers it begins to look as if I win the stoges after all.

ASIDES: Note "The Avon Flogs" described as "Drama Critic George Jean Nathan's first play." It is his second. Some years ago he wrote a one-act play that was published in a magazine. The best play ever written by a dramatic critic was "The Green Goddess" by William Archer . . . Tilly Foster, N. Y., is the name of a town in Putnam County of the Empire State. I am asked who Tilly Foster was and why she was honored by having a town named after her.



Ellen Terry



"Good gracious, young man! Anti-aircraft defenses, MONTHS after the war's over?"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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AN IMPORTANT controversy is developing in this country which, quite naturally, does not make the front page because its values are neither startling nor ephemeral.

The question is how are our children to be educated, the war having proved that, astonishingly enough, after more than a century of agitation and even outstanding accomplishments in the direction of compulsory, state-paid, general literacy, we are an astonishingly uncultivated people.

Literacy and education, courage and wisdom are NOT identical.

The GI Bill of Rights forces consideration of educational problems because colleges and universities are bound to be overcrowded as many more seek to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights than normally would choose university education.

Many of those who have discovered the advantages of education, understand by the term not the cultivation of the human spirit but functional training with the object of improving their opportunities for a livelihood.

The university degree, for them, is like union membership for a worker—it is an assurance of a job in a particular trade.

THE CONTROVERSY then resolves itself into this:

Is the university a trade school preparing men and women for jobs, or a site of learning and scholarship where the sum of human knowledge and experience is preserved and handed from generation to generation with the object of stimulating thought, perpetuating scholarship and elevating spiritual and moral values?

Or, perhaps the university may include both concepts without sacrificing either.

It is really a question of getting your money's worth or getting what no money can ever buy.

THE REAL DIFFICULTY is that for several generations educational processes in the United States were permitted to degenerate by a system of electives which made the inexperienced and unknowing child the master of what is required for an education.

The assumption was that students for thousands of years had been required to study subjects which had no "practical" application and which did not assist in earning a living.

The judge of the practical and wise was the youth just out of high school who was neither practical nor wise.

It was never, of course, intended that anywhere upon this earth, saxophone playing and eurythmic dancing—to take two absurdities—would have equal value with Tacitus and Descartes.

YET IN MANY PLACES IT WORKED OUT THAT WAY. STUDENTS ELECTED EASY AND SLOPPY COURSES WHICH FILED UP "CREDITS" SUFFICIENT FOR GRADUATION WITHOUT EVEN SLIGHTLY AFFECTING THE INTELLECTUAL OR SPIRITUAL CAPACITIES OF THE DEVOTEES.

THIS PROCESS of graduation by attendance produced a body of men and women with B.A.'s, B.S.'s and even Ph.D.'s whose knowledge of their own language, to mention no other, of the history of their own country, to mention no other, of human thought and processes might have been picked up as readily from the coke-inspired conversations of high school seniors in the corner drugstore.

Then, of course, appeared the specialist of the left eyebrow, the brilliant scientist or administrator who knew one subject overwhelmingly but nothing of anything else and therefore thought lopsidedly, like many of the atomic scientists, who, having become frightened by their own genius, possess too little history and no philosophy and therefore no humility.

These specialists become too readily overawed by their own achievements, which could not have happened to an Aristotle, a Michelangelo or, to take a modern, a Goethe.

AND SO, genuine educators, like Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago, realized that the distressing lack of leadership in this country is not due to paucity of brains but to INADEQUATE NURTURING OF THE SPIRIT.

Even a little reading in history would have provided a basis for more "practical" thinking and application.

So the colleges are returning to the humanities, that is, to the continuity of human thought, experience, wisdom and application, to what might be called the eternal verities.

It will do the boys good to know that Plato is more than a form of sex experience, and that Aristotle was not a restaurateur.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—Barbara Stanwyck is eight-**karat** proof that actors CAN pick their own stories without upsetting their careers. When it comes to advertising good material for itself, Stanwyck is just about the smartest operator in the business. It isn't just luck that this lady never comes up with a "dog," so it is of unusual interest that she's just set an independent deal to make a picture with Casey Robinson titled "Bought and Paid For" by Lucia Ruiz.



Barbara Stanwyck

No, it isn't the old stage bit with the same title, and because this is confusing, the title probably will be changed. The yarn deals with a woman who operates a night club in Cuba and it's another one of those naughty baby ices for Barbara. Casey will produce and it follows "The Loves of Pavlova" on his schedule.

THE MILLION-DOLLAR publicity campaign staged by David Selznick on "Duel in the Sun" has rated more publicity for a novel that didn't sell very well than any of the best sellers ever to hit the top of the list. Nor has it hurt Author Niven Bush, who has just tied up another nice "package" for himself. Yesterday Bush sold his story, "The Pursued," plus his wife, Teresa Wright, to Milton Sterling for a United States Picture Production for a very neat little package of cash. Nor is the deal dimmed by getting Joel McCrea for the co-starring role. Speaking of Joel—he's performing an impressive public service by turning over his 2500-acre ranch in Ventura County to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the next five years. The idea is to carry on extensive experiments to improve farming in the West.

THE ACTOR whom Sidney Buchman, the producer, is se-

riously considering putting into his "Life of Beethoven" movie is—Sidney Buchman. And if you think this is unusual, you don't know him. Years ago Buchman acted with the Old Vic Company in London and he's a talented pianist to boot, which comes in handy for Beethoven. He's also talking to Jascha Heifetz and Vladimir Horowitz about supplying the music. Meanwhile, you probably remember Mr. B. best as the man who produced "Song to Remember" for Columbia.

NEVER LET IT be said that there's not at least a trimming of silver to every black cloud. The current street car strike in Los Angeles is a pain in the transportation to every commuter in Southern California with the exception of Robert Golden, who is producing "Eddie and the Archangel Mike." If certain downtown streets had not been free of traffic, Golden would have had to erect a movie set that would have cost him thousands and thousands of dollars. But, with practically nothing in his way, he's been filming street scenes right on the public highways that cost him not a cent.

LANGE, the New York courti-er who dresses, among others, the richest girl in the world (Doris Duke) to me was passing out some priceless advice the other day to Betty Hutton and Irene Hervey at the Brown Derby. So we'll pass it on: "Never," says Lange, "go shopping with a friend unless you REALLY want to look like a dog."

"No man ever fell in love with a woman wearing Kelly green."

"If you want to get married, wear blue."

"Don't wear a suit just like your husband's—unless you want a divorce."

His pet antipathies are man tailored suits, slacks, pedal pushers and padded skirts. "Most women have enough padding of their own" and you may quote him on that, sister.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Echta, with an engagement and

a wedding ring on her hand and Joel McGinnis at her side, saying neither "may" nor "yea" to marriage rumors floating all over the Beverly Tropics; Donald Hopkins, son of the late Harry Hopkins, has just received the Bronze Star for action on Okinawa; the slogan dreamed up by F. Hugh Herbert for food conservation is "Is This Snack Necessary?" From London comes the cable, "I've got 15000 I can change Frank Sinatra into Superman physically in three months," what a threat; Arthur Rank's son-in-law, Freddie Packard, heads for Hollywood soon to become assistant to Nate Blumberg, president of Universal. Before Packard went to England and met and wooed Rank's daughter, he was a cutter at RKO.

CLATUS CALDWELL is bedded with poutine; Jacques Leslie, legal light of the Feldman-Blum agency, is in New York on business for the firm; the Jerry Brandts expect a lambino this winter. She's the former Edna Johnson of New York's cafe sassiness; Phil Reed McMonaghan with Fay Marlowe; the Bel-Air hotel man, Joe Drown, heads to Paris next week—part vacation, part biz; Director Les Goodwins and his wife have come to a parting of the ways but will continue to live in the same house until he can find another place; Harry Conn's been crying the new French singer, Rogers Dannes, in New York with a Columbia contract in view. Dannes is touted as having more charm than a lobby soxer's bracelet; Enid Markey, former silent screen leading lady, is up for one of the roles in "Happy Birthday" with Helen Hayes on Broadway; Hollywood wolves can forget about Virginia Keiley, RKO's new English importation, currently in "Nocturne" with George Raft. She's engaged to the London sportsman, William Preston; Jackie Coogan's brother, Bobbie, has gone to Mexico to manage Arthur Murray's dance studio there. That's all today. See you Monday.

THE SPECULATORS HAVE BEEN DOING BUSINESS

All week in the shadow of Fenway Park so it may be wasted effort to assign battalions of gendarmes to hunt down the "scalpers" at the ball games tomorrow . . . A record price—as far as we know—of \$40 was paid Thursday for two reserved seats (and not as far down front as the box-seat section) for tomorrow's game . . . Trade has been so brisk that even the best-stocked speculators should have sold out their bundles by now . . . It is futile to fume at the poor hard-worked guys in the box-office window, or at the management of Fenway Park.

THE SYSTEM of "digging" tickets is almost unwharvable . . . An enterprising "scalper" works industriously for weeks prior to a big sports event . . . He (or she) sends in as many as a dozen "runners," paying them a small fee for each ticket bought . . . Lately, the "scalpers" have been working zealously on the downtown outlet (in a department store) where Red Sox game tickets are on sale.

THEY HAVE BEEN USING women and girls to "dig" the precious ducats in larger numbers than ever before . . . The "diggers" are limiting their purchases to four or six seats, as a rule . . . Requests for eight or more tickets are suspect at once . . . Our unofficial estimate would be that about 25 per cent of all the seats for the Yankee-Red Sox series have gone to "scalpers" in spite of efforts made by the management to check this larceny which has grown from petty to grand . . . But the "scalpers" carry on their trade like the professionals they are . . . The mail-order method of getting tickets has not been neglected, either, you may be sure.

AS LONG AS the law of supply and demand is operative, we shall have "scalping" of tickets for popular events . . . Strict penalties as the cure is an impractical nostrum . . . A judge can go only as far as the law allows and a situation of five times that much—means very little to the characters who are making a thousand times that much in one three-game series . . . Tom Yawkey will help the situation somewhat if he checks over the grandstands, but we have been unable to track down the authority for a rumor that Fenway Park will be a triple-decker grandstand eventually.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Suffolk Downs mutuels clerks have been given raises in pay ranging from \$2 to \$3 a day by the new management . . . The Pappas brothers and their associate, Arthur H. Warner, made a hit with the mutuels clerks in an informal visit in which Judge John Pappas, Tom Pappas and Warner told the boys that they should greet their employers as "John, Tom or Arthur"—the first name approach of friend to friend . . . The psychology so far seems to have been effective, as morale is high and organization of a strong mutuels clerks' union does not seem too bright at the moment.

AS THIS potential record-breaking meet is about to open at the East Boston track, race-track fans should breathe a short prayer for the hard-pressed Earl Gibson, manager of personnel and the mutuels plant at Suffolk Downs . . . Earl has some 400 mutuels jobs at his disposal . . . Some 240 representatives and state senators, the mayors and city council of some 30 persons in the cities of Boston and Revere, the "governor's office" and state officials, the press and radio, political "leaders" throughout Suffolk County, the police of (at least) Station 7 in East Boston, and six or seven (at least) Congressmen and women and at least one U. S. Senator have one or more candidates for the prized mutuels-department jobs . . . Mr. Gib-

son has a headache, and if he can resolve this critical situation into something resembling a satisfactory solution, he should qualify for a State Department job or as a candidate for high elective office . . . Veterans and experienced mutuels men are getting the preference, which is as it should be.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 25.—(clock-um Science): Henry Kissner, wide-eyed as a kid in front of a toy store, window-shopping at the auto showroom on upper Broadway . . . Katharine Cornell and Lynn Fontanne, local royalty, using the same revolving door in Radio

City sky-scraper . . . Milton Lurie, waist-deep in Lindy Henders, reading the book "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" by George Jessel, home, "Hello, Momma!"

Best Actor and his territorial ball and chain, including

Lynn Fontanne at Tony's Trouville . . . Marianne O'Hara and her big moment, Dick Reynolds, chumming at the Embassy Club with Rear Adm. Durgin . . . Leo Durocher and Lind Amerson visit Ryan behaving in a very Mr. and Mrs. manner although they don't even say they're engaged at the Club Room . . . Famed inventor Ben Amelch utilizing one of his better known gadgets, the telephone at Brodsky's . . . Cary Grant and Sonia Hene making the inevitable item-to-item exchange . . . Guy-thatched Jack Benny stooging wildly for Rochester in the Zanzibar stage . . . Mary Pickford, just back from England, carrying herself a slice of rhumba with Cugat at the Waldorf.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Ingrid Bergman will shed 20 pounds for her role in "Arch of Triumph," according to Enterprise, in order to play the starved heroine of the next. She'll regain the lost weight during the course of the film as her love for Charles Boyer progresses . . . Henry Wallace is readying a shakeup in the Commerce Department . . . Nathan Frank Morgan can't find a hotel room here in town, he solves the problem by sleeping on his yacht . . . Joan Crawford is being touted for a second Oscar as a result of her performance, said to be sensational, in "Hush" . . . Wayne Lamm, doing a long stretch for the murder of his sociable wife, is giving his gaudy problems by refusing to eat in the mess hall with other prisoners. He's quoted as saying it's his death wish, "I'm passing it on." He dies alone in his cell on provisions sent by his sister.

FABLE FROM FORTIES: The Serdi set is passing along the legend of John C. Nelson's attempt to lure Greta Garbo to the Broadway stage. They say he sent her a script which he intends to do next season, and invited her to play the leading role in it. After she had read it she telephoned him and he asked: "Well, how do you like it?" "John, darling," she said, "It is a wonderful play. I will take the part. I will learn the lines. I will rehearse. Then on opening night!" "Yes?" asked the breathless producer. "I will stand in the wings. I will not go on!"

Boston American, May 25—13

Brighter Side

BENJAMIN SONNENBERG dresses in a fashion that causes persons in the street and diners in the Stork Club, the Colony, Romanoff's in Beverly Hills and other high-toned drums that he frequents to turn their heads and ask: "Who the dickens is that?"

This, I suspect, is one reason that Benjamin Sonnenberg dresses so, because he is too smart a guy—too hep, as we say in our set—not to know that handle-bar mustaches and little aviator style round fedoras and high buttoned single-breasted coats and white starched collars attached to fancy colored starched-bosomed shirts went out with Congress gaiters.

If he appeared himself like Jimmy Walker, the plate of fashion and the mould of form, spectators would see him as just a pudgy, beaming, bald-pated prosperous looking little man, and no one would give him a second glance because that is something of a type in New York.

But panoplied as if he had just stepped out of an old print in a Fifth Avenue art store window illustrating life in E. Berry Wall's heyday, or maybe out of the floor show in Bill Hardy's Gay Nineties, Benjamin Sonnenberg is practically a sensation wherever he appears.



Damon Runyon

Perhaps we have here the secret of his success as a public relations counsel, which is the Park avenue term for what is known on Fifth as a publicity man and on Broadway as a press agent.

BENJAMIN SONNENBERG who has an office on Park avenue that is said to be like a movie set only more elaborate, handles big publicity accounts, among them Beechnut, Sperry Gyroscope, Philip Morris, and Juan Trippe and from the way he lives he must make millions of dollars.

When I tell you that of the eight servants that it takes to run his house at No. 19 in New York City's age-mellowed Gramercy Square, one servant devotes practically all his time to polishing brasses, you get a synopsis of Benjamin Sonnenberg's domestic splendor.

By brasses I mean not only pans and tankards and andirons and numerous other doodads, mainly antique, for which Benjamin Sonnenberg seems to have a great fancy. His four-story house which was built by Stuyvesant Fish, Secretary of State in Grant's cabinet and famed financier of his day, had among its later tenants Edward Sheldon, the playwright who died recently, and John Barrymore, and it is crammed with elderly furniture of great value. Everywhere there is something of brass. Thus the situation calls for single-mindedness of purpose with reference to the polishing. A man could not keep all that brass shined up and still have time to mind the

By Damon Runyon

front door. But the brasses are only a minor feature of Benjamin Sonnenberg's house. In the immortal words of George "Tex" Rickard I never seed nothin' like it.

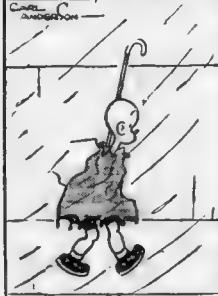
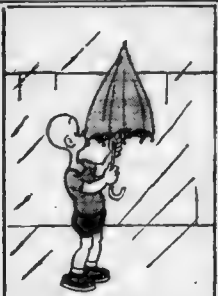
IT STANDS in more or less hallowed precincts. The house that Edwin Booth the actor left to his fellow Thespis to become the Players Club is down the street a little piece to the west. Around the corner, not far away, in Irving pl., where lived O. Henry. The little park with iron gates to which only residents of Gramercy Park have keys is just across the street. It is a sedate old neighborhood and No. 19 is deemed a study in graceful and genteel architecture of its period.



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"Of course you'll retain your independence, dear—you can keep right on working!"

HENRY



ARGENTINE LIFTS SIEGE

BUENOS AIRES, May 25 (INS)—The Argentine government issued a decree lifting the state of siege clamped on the country Sept. 26, 1945.

S	P	O	T	A	L	P	S	E	L	L
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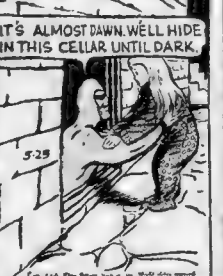
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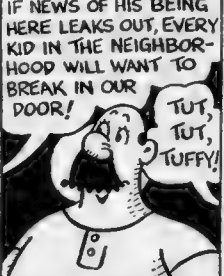
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THE PHANTOM



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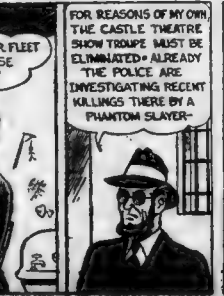
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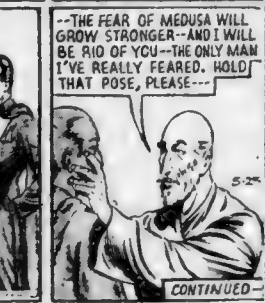
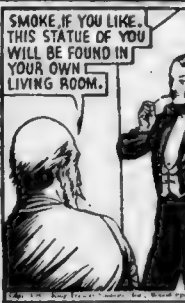
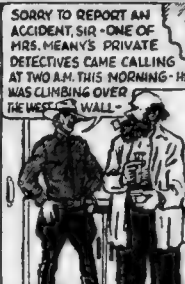
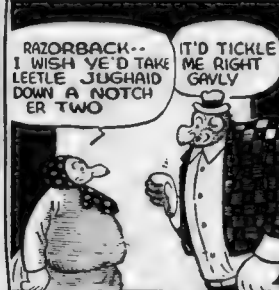


DOUBLE TROUBLE

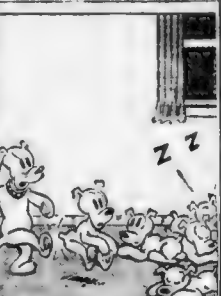


THE PHANTOM





BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own number. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	5	2	7	6	4	7	C
D	M	A	N	I	P	5	R
7	0	3	9	2	7	N	E
0	6	0	0	2	6	R	L
7	5	4	2	3	P	1	G
T	5	4	2	3	P	1	G
5	1	4	6	3	5	2	P
7	0	3	9	2	7	N	E
3	2	7	0	5	2	1	4
T	5	4	2	3	P	1	G
6	5	0	3	2	4	1	3
T	5	4	2	3	P	1	G
Y	E	S	D	R	S	Y	

Be sure to follow the Winning Wheel each day in the Daily Record. Boston American, May 25-15



"LONG, LONG TRAIL A WINDING" FENS THEME SONG AS THROG WAITS CHANCE FOR TICKETS TO TODAY'S RED SOX-YANKS GAME

Senate Votes on Bill to Open Unions to Veterans

By AUSTEN LAKE

ATTENTION RUPTURED DUCKS! Focus your optics on House Bill No. 1129, up for vote by the State Senate this week. Take pencil jottings on who votes "Nay" and who "Aye" and store it in your memory. For it's a safeguard to your job opportunities and your right to work without the dictates of union pressure groups.



Austen Lake

The House has passed it! Now it's up to the Senate! This act deals with a cancerous spot which has been gnawing at veterans' souls since war's end—the monopolistic attitude of many closed shop unions that certain crafts and fields of employment are their exclusive possession. The bill obliges every guild, group and union to open the doors of work opportunity to any service man or woman who wants to be hired in a chosen field. And that's the way it should be according to our American principle of equal rights for all.

The bill reads: "Veterans shall be entitled to admission into membership of any labor organization or local subdivision thereof operating within the Commonwealth, upon application for membership and payment of a proper and reasonable initiation fee."

It hasn't been that way up to now. For hordes of veterans have stamped and pounded the streets looking for work, only to be told by employers, "Jeepers, fellows, the union won't let me. I've got my neck in a noose if I hired you. You gotta get cards first." But the veterans can't get those cards, sometimes being given temporary union "work permits," entitling them to take jobs which are promptly yanked out from under their feet at the whim of the union heads. Come up and read my letter file some time. They read like something out of pre-war Europe.

The Union Says "No"

LIKE THIS ONE: "... I paid \$200 spot cash to the union secretary for a work permit. But that don't let me work regular—just when extra help is needed. . . . Or this one: "... The Navy trained me as a Diesel engineer. I'm a qualified expert. But the Fishermen's Union wouldn't let me ship, though the owners need men. . . . I can't use the only skill I know. . . . Or this raze: "I drove an ammo truck in France and Germany. So I come back and try to get work doing the same thing. But the local union says no, and no it is. . . . I don't want the government's lousy \$20 handout. I want to work. . . . Where? For who? The unions say no."

And this one: "The returned GI is supposed to be anti-labor. He isn't! He is definitely, from his boot toes, anti-racket, anti-dictator and anti-monopoly. The fault, as the GI sees it, is that the people and the papers misuse the word 'union' as being the same thing as 'labor.' It is not. Unions, of which there are good and bad, are only a minority group of the laboring masses. The masses—men of unionism are not, per se, the voice of labor. In fact more often than not they do labor; a serious disservice. . . . What buttress there is among the ex-soldiers is on finding what you recently termed the 'closed shop unions,' composed chiefly of men who enjoyed the fats and fruits of security while he endured hardships and horrors, refusing him the right to work. That's monopolistic exclusion."

16—Boston American, May 25

not the much vaunted 'solidarity' about which some unions sing."

What Four Freedoms?

AND SO IT IS in this writer's book! For as one who lived among them I know that the men in Army, Navy and Navy blue were not ones, as a body, who analyzed the mysteries of national economy or fluid wealth. All they knew was that they left jobs or school when on the threshold of productive life, and they wanted it back or something better. They felt they held a promissory note on the prosperity of America which they expected to cash in at some future time in the form of useful jobs at a living wage. They didn't brood over the problems of trade or industrial competition or rationed materials. They only saw their country against the standard of European parity. All they were concerned about was to smash the big Nazi lock that would open the door to their future—home, work, security and faith, the Four Freedoms which FDR expounded. They couldn't have to be any House Bill No. 1129 to provide that. The definition of Democracy which is "the greatest good for the greatest number" should be enough. But it isn't. So the bill reads: "... no shall any such officer or agent (i.e. of a union), by act or expression, prevent such veteran from enjoying the right of priority of employment herein given him or deny such veteran the right of membership in any such labor organization."

And to sharpen teeth in its mouth the final paragraph of the bill provides, "Any person who shall violate any provisions of this act . . . shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$1000 and in addition may be sentenced to a term of imprisonment not to exceed one year." That's all! Except one thing. No union member should resent or begrudge the right to equal job opportunities to the men who, more than anybody, insured the survival of jobs, unions and the American way of life. If they had failed and the Axis won, the disintegration of U. S. unions and our job market would have been abrupt and brutal. But they didn't fail! They kept full faith. Can we do any less? Your move, senators!

Thousands of Boston baseball fans—the first of them starting lines as early as 6 a. m.—stormed Fenway Park today for the rush seats for the opening game in the Red Sox-Yankees series. There were some scalpers mingled with the crowd, offering precious reserved seats at high prices.

Ticket windows put rush seats on sale at 11 a. m. but by 10, the streets were lined so that there was little doubt that there'd be a complete sellout in perfect baseball weather. Quite a few of the early birds had brought along lunch boxes and were prepared to sit it out for hours, awaiting the call "Play Ball."

The fans, realizing that they'd been shut out of reserved seats for this weekend, flocked to the windows when the public access system announced that tickets for May 30 and June 2 were on sale for the first time. They weren't going to miss up on the Senators and White Sox twin bills next week.

Special police details reported the throng orderly and in jovial mood in spite of the long wait for the gates to open.

Baseball, baseball, baseball . . . tickets, tickets, tickets . . . Red Sox, Red Sox, Red Sox . . . tickets, tickets, tickets . . . Lanier, Klein, Martin . . . Merullo, Walker . . . Dykes, Lyons . . . And now McCarthy just as the Red Sox are opening a three-game series with the challenging Yankees. (Got a ticket?)

McCarthy, he it known, has been succeeded by Bill Dickey as manager of the Yanks. The operation was performed with an exchange of telegrams. It took place at Hotel Kenmore. Dr. MacPhail said the operation was successful. "Is Dickey a popular choice?" Maybe, he not. He certainly wasn't popular as L. Dickey in Hawaii who he "pulled rank" on several big leaguers whom he knew well in the old days. And he isn't personally popular with some of the Yankee players.

But he's a disciplinarian like McCarthy, and if he's half as successful as his predecessor he'll be acclaimed widely.

The question of the day is: Can he win?

This series with the Red Sox may well make or break him. The Yanks have the players. Have they the will to win? Will they have it under Dickey as they did under McCarthy, who won eight A. L. pennants and seven world series in 15 years?

That remains to be seen.

It has been said McCarthy couldn't stand losing, couldn't stand a tight race. He either won by 19 games or he didn't win at all. But he won more than any other manager, more than McGraw or Connie Mack. And if he didn't talk about anything but Binghamton or Louisville, he at least didn't put the knock on other managers.

His departure should give the Sox a bulge on the Yanks in this three-game series.

Now for review:

If the current series is as well played as that in New York earlier in the month, Yankee Stadium or Cleveland's Municipal Stadium wouldn't be large enough to hold New Englanders who would want to see it.

Seldom has such tension prevailed throughout a series. Never before was one so well attended (65,000 at each game).

Dobson started the first game. The Sox gave him a three-run lead in second but Joe DiMaggio hit a four-run homer in the fifth which chased Dobson.

This Sox team will fight, however, and it fought that day. Doerr walked in the seventh, York boomed out a triple, and Dom Di singled to give the Sox



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT WILLETT OF LYNN
Radio Helps Kill Time Waiting for Fenway to Open

a 5-4 decision. Earl Johnson had singled Dobson in the fifth and gave only one hit in five full innings.

That victory gave the Sox their 15th straight, an unprecedented record for a Fenway nine.

Came Saturday with Hughson facing Bonham in the second game, Hughson was great, Bonham invincible. Give Bonham credit for pitching a remarkable two-hit, 2-0 shutout. Now the Sox streak was snapped.

"Will they fold?" was the question on the tongue of hundreds of Bostonians in New York for the series.

The Sox gave their answer in the Sunday game. Harris and Chandler, with 5-0 records, matched pitches. The Sox southpaw had the better of the three-hit duel and won 3-1. He won with the help of three Yankee errors, two by Rizzuto.

Yes, this Sox team will fight. When ump Hal Weafer was giving them so much trouble in the first game, the point was on the point of ejecting Cronin, the entire Sox squad posed on the lip of the dugout ready to start a free-for-all. How different from the Sox of '39 who on Memorial Day of that year let Cronin, expelled for his jam with Jake Powell, go through the Yankee lines alone and take a severe licking from the whole Yankee squad.

And so today, the same two clubs started another three-game series with the Sox holding a five-game margin whereas it was only 4½ in that early May series. The Sox have replaced Yanks and Tigers as pennant favorites. They have speed, power, fielding, pitching and reserves. They have the will to win, and they have the good will of New England fans as no other Sox team in history has had.

They have Johnson, Ferriss, Hughson and Harris ready to throw at the invaders. They have Dom DiMaggio ready to resume in center field after a three-day absence. And they have a chance to hit, after being deprived of batting practice seven straight days on the road.

The Yanks will be tough cookies, no question. They'll be stronger than they were in the New York series because they have Joe Gordon back at second, and he's

far superior to Oscar Grimes. They had Chandler ready to throw at Ferriss today, and they'll have Bonham in one of Sunday's games.

If the Sox can take two of three games in the series, nothing should stop them from bringing the pennant to Boston for the first time since the shortened war season of 1918. "We'll take all three," they chorused.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .349; Muesel, St. Louis, .361.
RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 25; Cavarretta, Chicago, 24.
HITS—Muesel, St. Louis, 43; Wroblek, Philadelphia, 38; Walker, Brooklyn, 36.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Braves, 11; Muesel, Philadelphia, 9.
HOME RUNS—Mann, New York, 11; Kautsky, St. Louis, and Koser, Pittsburgh, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 11; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
PITCHING—Latter, St. Louis, 6-0, 1,000; Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1,000.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .304; Lodigiani, Chicago, .302.
HITS—Holt, Boston, 36; Williams, Boston, 33.
RUNS—Batted in—Williams, Boston, 13; Doerr, Boston, 11.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 32; Williams, Boston, 30.
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 12; Pesky, Boston; Spence and Vernon, Washington, 10.
TRIPLES—Keller, New York, and Spence, Washington, 4.
HOME RUNS—Hamm, New York, 9; Williams, Boston, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Cleveland, 11; Rizzuto and Birmenshaw, New York, 3.
PITCHING—Harris, Boston, 7-0, 1,000; Ferriss, Boston, 6-0, 1,000.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
EWETT, R. ACKWILL, Reds—Limited the Cardinals to four hits in pitching the 4½ in that early May series. The Sox have replaced Yanks and Tigers as pennant favorites. They have speed, power, fielding, pitching and reserves. They have the will to win, and they have the good will of New England fans as no other Sox team in history has had.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, Two Games
FIRST GAME 1:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
All Red and Boston Graded Seats are sold
14,000 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats go on sale at the Van Ness and Lansdowne Street Ticket Windows at 10 o'clock Tomorrow Morning
UNRESERVED GRANDSTAND \$5.20
BLEACHERS40
NO
Tickets will be sold at the Jerry St. Box Office

McCarthy Was Great Baseball Manager

By JACK CONWAY

THE YANKEES opened their three-game series with the Red Sox today without Joe McCarthy at the helm. He resigned last night because of ill health while at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., and was succeeded by that popular catcher Bill Dickey who returned to the Yankees this season after serving two years in the Navy as a lieutenant in the Pacific.

McCarthy has been ailing for several years and was forced to quit the team for some time last year. At that time it was stated that Larry MacPhail planned to replace McCarthy, but the report was denied and later events proved it was without foundation.

The selection of Dickey was well received by the Yankee players for he has always been a great inspiration to the team. He has 17 years of big league ball behind him and is still playing bang-up ball. He isn't as fast as he used to be for he will be 39 years old on June 6.

The players were sorry to hear about McCarthy's resignation but they realized that Joe had been forcing himself to carry on. They wish him well and hope that he will recover sufficiently to return to the Yankee setup in some capacity.

McCarthy has been one of the greatest leaders any baseball club has ever had. He succeeded with the Cubs and also with the Yankees. Joe has always had the highest respect of his players, the controlling powers in baseball, the fans and the press.

This writer once acted as toastmaster at an impromptu dinner that was tendered McCarthy at the Copley Plaza after his club had won another American League pennant. McCarthy was then in perfect health and he contributed his fine spirit to the success of the dinner.

Dykes Also Is Ill

IT WAS ILL health that caused Jimmy Dykes, one of the most colorful leaders in baseball, to resign as manager of the White Sox. Dykes has not recovered from the effects of an operation which he underwent on the Coast in the spring.

Dykes has been highly regarded as a leader, and at various times has been mentioned as a possible manager of the Sox and Braves. Dykes has wisely decided to remain out of baseball for the remainder of the year, and seek another post as manager in 1947.



Joe McCarthy

This writer pointed out in a recent article that Billy Southworth has moved into first place in our book as the greatest manager in baseball. At that time this article was written McCarthy was still directing the Yanks, but it was apparent during the last visit of New York to Boston that Joe was not in the best of health. There is tremendous strain directing a big league ball club which is in the thick of a pennant fight. One has to have his health if he is to succeed.

Cronin Likes Strife

THE RED SOX are fortunate to have Joe Cronin in the driver's seat. Cronin was always a great competitive athlete.

Cronin has also shown the same characteristics as a manager. He did not show the least strain during the long winning streak of the Sox, and remarked cheerfully after they suffered their first defeat after 15 straight wins, that it would be all right with him if the Sox started another victory march.

In view of the hundreds of telephone calls and personal visits I have received from people seeking tickets for tomorrow's Red Sox-Yanks doubleheader I would like to revise my figures upward on my estimate that 100,000 persons would attend each game if there were that many seats.

Giants Score 3 in Second Against B's

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Boston Braves, who have been enjoying success against the Giants this season with righthand pitching while most of the other clubs have showered Mel Ott's batting order with right handers, today started a southpaw against them for the first time in the person of Jimmy Wallace.

Jimmy's opponent was Monte Kennedy, freshman southpaw who beat the Braves in Boston on May 11.

Connie Ryan was benched in favor of Whitey Wietelmann and Dick Culler was appointed lead-off man.

Manager Billy Southworth announced that Elmer Singleton has taken Mort Cooper's place in the starting pitching rotation because Mort has a sore arm. Singleton is to pitch one of tomorrow's games. Bill Lee the other.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Culler singled. Hoffer singled. Kennedy sacrificed. Kennedy to Blatter covering first. Kerr went back for Sanders' pop up. Culler scoring after the catch. Kerr threw out Fernandez. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Blatter beat out a hit. Wietelmann threw out Marshall. Ott grounded to Sanders. Mize lifted to Fernandez. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Rigney threw out Hoffer. Roberge grounded to Mize, unassisted. Kerr threw out Wietelmann. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Warren walked. Young forced Warren, Culler to Wietelmann. Young stole second. Kerr was safe when Roberge threw wild. Rigney doubled, scoring Young. Kennedy fanned. Blatter singled, scoring Kerr and Rigney. Marshall grounded to Sanders, unassisted. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Ryan batted for Wallace and fanned. Culler walked. Hoffer forced Culler, Kerr to Blatter, who threw wild past first and Hoffer went to second. Kennedy tossed out Holmes. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Johnson now pitching for the Braves. Ott grounded to Sanders, unassisted. Mize lined to Holmes. Warren walked. Young fouled to Wietelmann. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Sanders fanned. Fernandez flied to Young. Hoffer went out the same way. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Kerr popped to Wietelmann. Rigney fouled to Roberge. Kennedy singled. Blatter fouled to Hoffer. NO RUNS.

H. C., Brown, Green Regatta Tomorrow

The Holy Cross Yacht Club, which, in its first season as full member, finished third in the national dinghy championship, will close out its season tomorrow at Brown University. Brown, Dartmouth and Holy Cross will compete.

Holy Cross skippers will be J. Davenport Lindsay, Archie MacLay and Mel Spence.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Max Lanier, Cardinal southpaw, was inducted into the Army.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ralph J. Furey succeeded Dr. Edward J. Elliott, who announced his retirement, as director of athletics at Columbia University.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bobby Feller shut out Browns, 6-0, fanning 13 batters, for his ninth victory.

TEN YEARS AGO—Sam Leslie cracked a home run to give Al Smith and the Giants a 1-0 triumph over the Phillies.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	P.C.	% G.B.	Club	W	L	P.C.	% G.B.
BOSTON	27	8	.771	—	Brooklyn	20	10	.667	—
New York	22	13	.629	5	St. Louis	19	11	.633	1
Detroit	19	16	.543	8	BOSTON	16	14	.533	4
Washington	16	14	.533	8 1/2	Cincinnati	14	18	.519	4 1/2
St. Louis	15	18	.455	11	Chicago	15	14	.517	4 1/2
Cleveland	14	19	.424	12	Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	7
Chicago	16	20	.383	14 1/2	New York	13	18	.419	7 1/2
Philadelphia	9	24	.273	17	Philadelphia	8	21	.276	11 1/2

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago, 4 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 9:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 6, Chicago 1.
Only game played.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
New York at Boston (2).

RED SOX, BRAVES BATTING, PITCHING

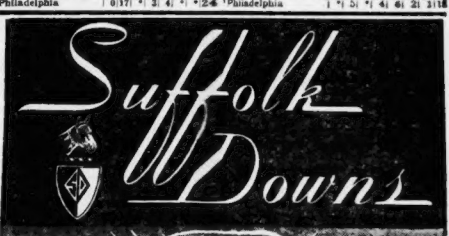
RED SOX						BRAVES					
Player	AB	R	HR	HR	HR	Player	AB	R	HR	HR	HR
Hoffe, cf	2	0	1	0	0	Hoffe, cf	88	15	28	8	8
Williams, p	3	0	1	0	0	Holmes, cf	310	18	36	27	27
Williams, p	124	33	45	53	8	Holmes, cf	43	7	13	4	4
Williams, p	10	1	1	0	0	Holmes, cf	22	9	12	9	9
Williams, p	102	21	34	18	2	Holmes, cf	64	6	18	19	19
Williams, p	48	12	15	9	2	Holmes, cf	44	5	12	4	4
Williams, p	7	0	2	0	0	Holmes, cf	46	24	5	1	1
Williams, p	14	1	1	1	1	Holmes, cf	53	6	14	8	8
Williams, p	134	20	36	24	4	Holmes, cf	66	10	32	0	0
Williams, p	8	2	1	0	0	Holmes, cf	82	15	21	1	1
Williams, p	10	1	1	0	0	Holmes, cf	22	9	12	9	9
Williams, p	333	20	33	16	2	Holmes, cf	8	1	2	0	0
Williams, p	25	4	2	1	1	Holmes, cf	327	16	28	7	7
Williams, p	149	18	31	31	3	Holmes, cf	169	7	24	13	13
Williams, p	15	0	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	12	16	3	3	3
Williams, p	16	2	1	0	0	Holmes, cf	32	1	1	2	2
Williams, p	10	0	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	12	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	14	1	2	1	1	Holmes, cf	32	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	21	4	2	0	0	Holmes, cf	12	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	42	0	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	1	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	6	0	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	6	0	0	0	0	Holmes, cf	1	0	0	0	0

FITCHER'S RECORD

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
W	1	.500	W	1	.500
L	0	1.000	L	0	1.000
Pct	1.000	1.000	Pct	1.000	1.000
W	1	.500	W	1	.500
L	0	1.000	L	0	1.000
Pct	1.000	1.000	Pct	1.000	1.000

TABLE OF RUNS DAY BY DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	P.C.	% G.B.	Club	W	L	P.C.	% G.B.
BOSTON	18	5	.780	—	BOSTON	11	11	.500	—
New York	11	9	.550	1	New York	11	11	.500	1
Detroit	11	9	.550	1	Cincinnati	11	11	.500	1
St. Louis	11	9	.550	1	Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	1
Chicago	11	9	.550	1	St. Louis	11	11	.500	1
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	1	Chicago	11	11	.500	1



Suffolk Downs

1620

OPENS MONDAY

May 27, thru July 6

Opening Day Feature

The PLYMOUTH ROCK HANDICAP

\$10,000 Added

Daily Double 1:55 P.M.
Post Time 2:15 P.M. 8th Race 5:45 P.M.

Admission:
Grandstand \$34 Tax 17¢ Total \$51.00
Clubhouse \$17 Tax 33¢ Total \$50.00
No Children Admitted

Boston American, May 25—17

Guilford Still Good; Hits 76 at Woodland

By BILL GRIMES

Although playing his first round of the season, Jesse P. Guilford, who in his day was one of the greatest golfers ever developed in New England, stepped around Woodland

Report Dykes to Lead Coast Team

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP)—The Examiner says tonight that very good authority reports Jimmy Dykes, resigned manager of the Chicago White Sox, will come West to pilot the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. The Stars, tabbed by some to take the championship at the start of the season, were tied for fourth today, 11 games out of first place. The wolves were in full cry after Manager Buck Fausett last week, following seven straight losses to league-leading Oakland, but the pressure has eased somewhat this week with three victories in a row over Los Angeles in a bitter cross-town series.

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (AP)—The Hollywood baseball club president, Victor Ford Collins, says Jimmy Dykes isn't going to be named manager of the Stars. Buck Fausett is managing Hollywood and Collins says the directors have taken no action to replace him, reports to the contrary and notwithstanding. After Dykes' resignation as boss of the Chicago White Sox yesterday, reports were circulated that he might be given Fausett's job. "Nothing to it," Collins said.

Robson Qualifies For 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (AP)—George Robson of Los Angeles, Cal., today became the fifteenth driver to qualify an automobile for the 500-mile race next Thursday when he piloted the Thorne Engineering Special in a four-lap spin at an average speed of 125.541 miles an hour.

Qualification trials will be held again tomorrow and next Tuesday.

Dempsey, Pep to See Springfield Bouts

SPRINGFIELD, May 25—Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, and Willie Pep, feather-weight titlist, will take a bow at the West Side Track Monday night when the local outdoor boxing season opens with Nick Stato, a local boy, meeting Lou Alter of Montreal in the feature 10-round bout.

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1290 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 "Matinee at 5:15 Meadowbrook Finggan 5:30 "Matinee at 5:45 Meadowbrook Tia Pan Alley	5:00 Phone Again 5:15 Bump Hadley 5:30 "Call Me Mr. 5:45 Tia Pan Alley	5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 Sports Show 5:45 News	5:00 President Truman 5:15 School Spis. 5:30 Roundup 5:45 News	5:00 Sports 5:15 Race Results 5:30 Newsboys 5:45 News
6:00 C. T. Scanlon 6:15 Jimmy Fox 6:30 Management 6:45 World News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Sports Show 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Sports Show 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Sports Show 6:45 News	6:00 Sports 6:15 Race Results 6:30 Newsboys 6:45 News
7:00 Academy 7:15 Award 7:30 Tony Martin 7:45 Show	7:00 Foreign 7:15 Award 7:30 Tony Martin 7:45 Show	7:00 News 7:15 Award 7:30 Tony Martin 7:45 Show	7:00 News 7:15 Award 7:30 Tony Martin 7:45 Show	7:00 Sports 7:15 Race Results 7:30 Newsboys 7:45 News
8:00 Dick Haymes 8:15 Shaw 8:30 The Mayor 8:45 of the Town	8:00 Life of Riley 8:15 Life of Riley 8:30 The Mayor 8:45 of the Town	8:00 News 8:15 Award 8:30 Tony Martin 8:45 Show	8:00 News 8:15 Award 8:30 Tony Martin 8:45 Show	8:00 Sports 8:15 Race Results 8:30 Newsboys 8:45 News
9:00 Your 9:15 Hit 9:30 Parade 9:45 Serrano	9:00 National 9:15 Bump Hadley 9:30 "Call Me Mr. 9:45 Tia Pan Alley	9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 Sports Show 9:45 News	9:00 President Truman 9:15 School Spis. 9:30 Roundup 9:45 News	9:00 Sports 9:15 Race Results 9:30 Newsboys 9:45 News
10:00 Serrano 10:15 Serrano 10:30 Serrano 10:45 Serrano	10:00 Serrano 10:15 Serrano 10:30 Serrano 10:45 Serrano	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 Sports Show 10:45 News	10:00 President Truman 10:15 School Spis. 10:30 Roundup 10:45 News	10:00 Sports 10:15 Race Results 10:30 Newsboys 10:45 News
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 Sports Show 11:45 News	11:00 President Truman 11:15 School Spis. 11:30 Roundup 11:45 News	11:00 Sports 11:15 Race Results 11:30 Newsboys 11:45 News
12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 Sports Show 12:45 News	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 Sports Show 12:45 News	12:00 President Truman 12:15 School Spis. 12:30 Roundup 12:45 News	12:00 Sports 12:15 Race Results 12:30 Newsboys 12:45 News

18—Boston American, May 25

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

EVERY SPRING TREMBLECHIN HAS BIG PLANS FOR THE FAMILY GARDEN

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WELL—THIS WONT TAKE YOU LONG—JUST SOFTEN UP THE EARTH AROUND THE PLANTS—WATER 'EM, AND PULL A FEW WEEDS—IM DUE AT THE CLUB, OR I'D HELP YOU...

LaMotta Moves Nearer Zale

Jake LaMotta of New York removed another obstacle in his path to a title bout with Tony Zale, the middleweight champion, when he battered Joe Reddick of Paterson, N. J., all over the ring last night at the Arena to take a unanimous decision in the Goodwin A. C.'s 10-round feature before 3189 spectators. LaMotta

Coin Wins Again

Jack Conway's Magic Coin checked up another win last night when Jake LaMotta pounded out a decisive decision over Joe Reddick at the Arena. The Coin's Record:

W	L	P.C.
28	1	.966

weighed 162½ and Reddick 158½. LaMotta was slow starting, but from the fifth round on he punished Reddick's body with an unmerciful attack. Reddick was badly hurt, leaving the ring while LaMotta had only a slight cut over his left eye.

Dick Romney Signs New 3-Year Contract

LOGAN, Utah, May 25 (AP)—E. L. (Dick) Romney, dean of football coaches in the Rocky Mountain section, has been given a new three-year contract as director of athletics and head grid coach at Utah State Agricultural College. Coach Romney has been at Utah State since 1919. His teams won Conference football titles in 1921 and 1926 and tying in 1935. He also directed Utah State cage teams to five Conference championships before giving up that department.

COACH DEAD

BLACKSTONE, Va., May 25 (AP)—Branch Rockock, one-time head coach at William and Mary and Virginia Tech, died unexpectedly today at his home near here. He was 62.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Worcester	10	4	.714
Providence	9	5	.643
Pawtucket	8	6	.571
Fall River	7	7	.500
Wrentham	6	8	.429
Attleboro	5	9	.357
Wareham	4	10	.286
Ware	3	11	.214
Wareham	2	12	.143

Phillies Star Rejects Offer From Mexicans

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Ron Northey, Philadelphia Phillies right fielder, reports he has rejected a "mighty tempting" bid from the Mexican League. Northey said representatives of the Pasquel brothers called him by long-distance yesterday offering a five-year contract and a bonus that was to be placed to his credit in a bank here.

"I'm satisfied to stay with the Phillies," Northey told reporters. "I'm happy here. I like the management of the club and feel I have a future with it."

It was the first reported instance of contact between a Phillies player and the south-of-the-border circuit.

Lanier, 2 Pals Wait Mex Trip

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (AP)—Southpaw Max Lanier and his two St. Louis Cardinals companions, Freddy Martin and Lou Klein, arrived here today presumably to make final arrangements for their trip over the border to the Mexican baseball league.

None of the three would discuss their departure from the Redbird squad in New York. Friends said Martin and Lanier are planning to drive to Mexico in Martin's car. The group's original plans to fly directly to Mexico City were halted by travel difficulties.

Lanier reportedly has been offered \$50,000 to sign with the Mexican league and a three-year contract for \$150,000.

Old Cornet Players To Honor Morrissey

John Morrissey, Park Comm. of Lynn and former manager of the old Cornet team of song pro fame will be tendered a banquet by his friends and former ball players June 5.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Jerry Joe Walcott, 19½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Leo Gans, 19½, Detroit, 10; Peter Mead, 15½, Grand Rapids, outpointed Tommy Merrill, 18½, Camden, N. J. (6).
BOSTON—Jake Lamotta, 162½, New York, outpointed Joe Reddick, 158½, Paterson, N. J. (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Sherrer, 249, Milwaukee, outpointed Jimmy Allen, 145, San Francisco (10).
WORCESTER—Jimmie Kilgus, 122, Portland, Ore., outpointed Midget Mayo, 128, Philadelphia (10).
BOSTON—Joe Lamotta, 162½, New York, outpointed Joe Reddick, 158½, Paterson, N. J. (10).
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Rocco Scally, 130, San Antonio, outpointed Percy Virgin, 128, Bismarck, N. D. (10).
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Felix Fox, 191, Spokane, knocked out Leroy Evans, 221, San Francisco (9).

Three Card Stars Refuse Mex Offer

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (AP)—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals told the Post-Dispatch today by telephone that Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial, the big three of the Redbird outfield, have turned down offers of "fabulous sums" from the Mexican Baseball League.

"I have talked to them," Dyer said. "They told me they have received offers from Mexico, but have turned them down and have decided to remain with the Cardinals."

Southpaw Max Lanier and Freddy Martin arrived in St. Louis today to make final arrangements for their trip over the border to the Mexican Baseball League. Lanier said he left Lou Klein in the East and did not know his whereabouts. He said he and Martin flew to Chicago and came to St. Louis in a taxicab.

He would not discuss his decision to leave the Cardinals for a 3-year contract to sign with the Mexican league and a five-year contract for \$150,000.

He said he and Martin planned to leave Monday morning for Mexico City in Martin's automobile.

Hogan Hits Stride In Western Open

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (AP)—Little Ben Hogan hit his stride on the first nine holes of the western open golf tournament's second round today and posted a 3-under par 31 to bring his total for 27 holes to 99 strokes. Hogan pulled within a stroke of Jim Ferrier, Chicago, who added an even par 34 to his record first-round score of 64 for a 98 total.

French Cup Team Defeats Switzerland

MONTREUX, Switzerland, May 25 (AP)—The French Davis Cup tennis team took a 2-1 lead in its second-round European zone match with Switzerland today when Yvon Petra teamed with Marcel Bernard in doubles to defeat the Swiss, Jost Spitzer and Rene Buser, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. The deciding singles matches will be played tomorrow.

Local Drivers Duel In Tiverton Races

TIVERTON, R. I., May 25—Fully established as a threat to the New England crown through his two most recent starts, the veteran Oscar Ridlon, Roxbury, will be back here tomorrow night for another shot at the seven race, floodlight program.

Remaka of H. C. Wins IC Title

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25 (AP)—Frank Remaka, Holy Cross, became the first 1946 IC4A track champion today by winning the hammer throw with a heave of 165 feet 7 inches in the 70th annual championships.

Remaka's winning toss was one of the longest made this season, being second only to that of Jack Fisher, Harvard, who hurled the iron ball 168 feet 2 inches in a previous meet. Fisher did not compete today as Harvard withdrew from the meet yesterday because of transportation difficulties. Samuel Felton, Dartmouth, finished second to Remaka at 152 feet 5 inches.

Meanwhile, Navy's Middies and Army's Cadets left other schools far behind in the number of qualifiers in trial heats. The Navy



placed 15 men and the Army nine in the first six events.

Three potential double winners shaped up in Jim Pettit, Navy's dashman; Floyd Simmons, North Carolina's hurdling star, and Herbert Douglas, Pittsburgh, who ran the fastest heat in the 100-yard dash trials, 9.8 seconds, and led the broad jump qualifiers with a leap of 23 feet, 11 inches.

Harold Barker, Yale, joined

Remaka in the champion's class by winning the discus throw at 137 feet, 9 1/4 inches, far short of pre-war standards. Samuel M. Felton, Jr., Dartmouth, was second with 136 feet, 8 inches.

CITY LEAGUE RESULTS
Nepeset T. T. 200 12 1-6 12 4
St. Lazarus 0 0 1 2 0-4 4 3
Casady Club 0 0 0 0 3-6 11 1
Brighton Catholic 2 2 0 1 1-7 6 3



There will be 16 schooling races at Raynham Park tonight to bring to a close the first week of official sessions. Nine of these races will be at the 5-16th of a mile distance and the balance over the futurity course.

Last night Flashy Sir had his first 5-16ths test and, as was the case in his initial futurity trial,



He was timed at 31:2.5 seconds as against a 31:3 official record.

NO BIG-10 BID
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh has not made formal application for membership in the Big 10 Western Football Conference.

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